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New Threat to Berlin

Soviet Troops Cross Oder River Before Reich Capital

Moscow dispatches and various

upon Berlin. The last natural bar-

Another said the position of the

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Prompt Review

Of Manpower

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VICTORIA, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-T. D.

Attend Session

By Legion

ing down bridgeheads.

"WILDLY PROMISING"

News Agency quoted the Nazi military spokesman today as revealing the Red Army has established another small bridgehead south of Kuestrin.

> By ROBERT MUSEL Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (BUP) -Russian troops were reported unofficially from Moscow today to have broken across the Oder river before Berlin, and the Red Army's official organ said the "complete destruction of Nazi Germany is very near."

The German high command reported that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army had expanded its bridgehead across the Oder in the Kuestrin area 30-odd miles east of Berlin-one of a number the Nazis said the Soviets had thrown across the last natural barrier before the capital.

In Bonspiel

Two Extra-End **Games Feature Morning Draw**

Royal, highlighted play on the 9 a.m. draw Wednesday morning as the third day of the Alberta Curling Association's 28th annual bonspiel opened. All matches on the early draw were in the T. Eaton competition.

Skip W. L. Friend, of Botha, and J. G. Gagnon, of the Royal club. registered wins in the two 11-end games. Friend defeated J. McFadden of Alliance 11-10 at the Royal by counting one on the 11th, while Gagnon did the same on a Granite strip of ice to edge out Bert Robinson of Jasper.

All games on the early draw this morning were in the 64's of the Eaton trophy event and the result left all but three of the brackets in the 32's filled.

Cliff Manahan, the Royal Club curler who skipped his rink to 17 straight victories in last year's bonspiel, won his fifth game in a row in the present bonspiel on the 11:30 draw today when he handed the previously undefeated E. B. Olson rink, also from the Royal, its first setback. Playing on his Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Action Increases

On Italian Front

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
ROME, Feb. 7.—(BUP)—Allied
Fifth Army troops occupied Monte
Bono and Renairo on their west
flank east of the Serchio river, and
strengthened their position south strengthened their position south of Bologna with a limited advance HEADED BY WALKER northeas, of Castel Vecchio as activity increased all along the line to-

Fighting continued on the right Minister. flank as Fifth Army units battled The brief also requested import to hold positions won in early ant changes in the pension and stages of an attack launched Mon-

The Germans shelled the Liver-gnamo area south of Bologna with Pattullo Unable more than 400 rounds of artillery and 200 rounds of mortar fire in a

and 200 rounds of mortal file period of two hours and 40 minutes.

Aggressive patrolling continued on the British Eighth Army front lature for Prince Rupert and in the Adriatic coastal sector.

former Liberal premier, was unnorthern Italy, encountered their legislature yesterday because of group twice as large, heaviest opposition in two months illness. He is confined to bed with These men qualifithe legislative opening.

Strong Jap Stand Seen at Mandalay

KANDY, Ceylon, Feb. 7-(CP)-An indication that the Japanese in tend to make a strong stand around Mandalay, second city of Burma. came yesterday as troops which pre-viously had been withdrawn to the south bank of the Irrawaddy crossed back to the north bank. It was disclosed that British units which landed on the southern end of Ramree island several days ago now are advancing inland. Elimination of Japanese positions on the island is expected soon.

Concentrate Planes On Central Luzon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. -Americans have already concentrated between 800 and 1,000 planes on Central Luzon airfields, Radio Tokyo reported today. The unconfirmed broadcast said that United States engineers throughout the area have been building airfields.

Several Problems

Cabinet Still **Undecided** on **Election Date**

By CHESTER BLOOM OTTAWA, Feb. 7. - Whether the general election date shall be fixed in the first week of April or in mid-May or later is still a matter of discussion in the federal cabinet, The Bulletin

broadcasts from the Russian capital contained guarded but unmistaklearned this morning. Several problems are involved in able reports that Zhukov had stormed beyond the Oder and achieved the determination of polling day. They may be named in this order at least temporary success in nail-How to avoid interference with the launching of the next victory loan campaign, tentatively fixed One broadcast from Moscow by

for the last week in April.

Whether it is advisable, from the an American correspondent said two Red Armies stood "Poised to leap standpoint of national, not political interest, to hold the election at the rier before Berlin and Central
Germany, the Oder, has been stormed and captured. The situation this morning is altogether too wildly promising for speculation."

How to avoid interference with.

How to avoid interference with the seeding of the 1945 crops during late April and throughout the month of May.

Germans had "really become serious to the point of desperation," and "it now looks as though the TREMENDOUS TASK

Taking these problems up seriatim, it is generally understood that the Victory loan organizers are adamant against any change Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Funeral Services For Robt. Gardiner To Be on Saturday

Policy Is Urged CALGARY, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Funeral services for Robert Gardiner, OTTAWA, Feb. 7.-(CP)-The prominent in Alberta farm affairs Canadian Legion in a brief presince early in the century, will be pared for presentation to Prime conducted at Knox United Church that a landing on Corregidor might Minister Mackenzie King yesterday called for prompt review of the war manpower policy to allow the early return to Canada of men with iong overseas service. The Legion renewed demands for all NRMA personnel to be made available for service anywhere and said that when demobilization came veterans would only be satisfied. Minister Mackenzie King yester-day called for prompt review of United Farmers of Alberta from 1931 until a few weeks ago.

465 Five-Year Men Soon To Get Leave

By WILLIAM BOSS

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Feb. 7.—(CP) Four hundred and sixty-five Canadian soldiers who have served the equivalent of five years overseas will leave Italy shortly to spend 30 days leave in the Dominion.

This will be the third party of five-year men to go home on leave from this theatre and approximately 1,950 remain to go. This means that at the present rate all should be seeing Canada by the end of July.

The first contingent, of 200, which went home for Christmas was fol-Escorted medium bombers, at able to attend opening ceremonies went home for Christmas was foltacking Brenner route targets in of the fourth session of the 20th lowed in January by a second

These men qualified for home

fit for the war wounded and they were nite enough to ask our show up to lay a few New England boiled eggs. We did the show in the Boston Garden . . . that's the same as Madison Square Garden . . . only with a broad "A." These people up here really have blue blood . . in fact, when a Bostonian scratches himself, they run for a biotter instead of a bandage.

of a bandage! really got a thrill when we arrived. Mayor Kerrigan presented all of us with the keys to the city, but they wouldn't fit the locks on the cigarette shops! We met Gov. Tobin of Massachusetts and he gave a dinner for us after the show—anyway! That Gov. Tobin is really a handsome man. When I met him my profile

tried to crawl under a sofa from shame!
I called on some real Boston bluebloods up BOB HOPE here and told them that back home I was the cream of society . . . but they just sat there singing, "Keep Those



FLYNN ADMITS MARRIAGE—"Sure I'm married," Errol Flynn of the movies said last Saturday after previously refusing to comment on reports that in 1943 he had married Nora Eddington, Los Angeles cigar counter girl, who on Jan. 1 gave birth to a child in Mexico City. The couple are shown above.

City Is Shambles

Yanks Fight Fire, Japs In Mop-Up At Manila

MANILA, Feb. 7 .- (BUP) - American troops fought fire and the Japanese enemy through the streets of burning Manila today in the final tragic act of the capital's liberation.

(Radio Tokyo said American warships joined in the battle Douglas Says: Monday and Tuesday with a vio-lent two-day bombardment of the island fortress of Corregidor, at the mouth of Manila Bay.)

(The report followed speculation

REPORT LANDING

(The New Delhi radio quoted Tokyo as saying that American troops have landed on Bohol island midway between Leyte and Cebu in the south-central Philippines.

Several thousand Japanese, scattered in isolated pockets throughout Manila, were dying Continued on page 2, Col. 3

Alberta Resources To Vitally Affect National Economy

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(CP)—C. S. Hamilton, vice-president and general manager of Trusts and Guarantee Company Limited, told shareholders at the annual meeting here yesterday he foresaw a permanent decrease in the size of estates and falling off of govern-ment revenue because of heavy duties by Dominion and provinces. He said the doctrine of "ability to pay" was being stretched to the danger point.

when a group of 50 German fight—

a cold. It was the first time in 25 leave by virtue of five years service, service in Sicily and Italy general manager western branches, the legislative opening. Alberta during the 40 years the company has been established there. He said he believed Alberta's potentialities would have an increasingly important effect on national economy.

Milder Weather

monton Wednesday and the official

and mild tomorrow. Maximum temperature yesterday was 16 above zero, and the overnight low was 9 above. At 2 p.m.
the temperature was 24 above, and
the estimated high for today is 26

Sask. to Ask For Tribunal

REGINA, Feb. 7.-(CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas said in an interview yesterday that the Sas-katchewan government will ask for a tribunal to decide whether the Dominion government has violated the 1941 tax agreement in its demand for settlement of the \$16,468,852 seed grain debt.

He said the Dominion government already had "defaulted" in with-holding from the province a pay-ment under the agreement—\$582.331 which was due to the province on January 31.

WITHHOLD SUMS

In a letter delivered to the proincial government yesterday Fed-eral Finance Minister lisley said the Dominion would secure re-payment of the seed grain debt in part by withholding sums from the prov-ince payable under the tax agree-ment. Made when the province relinquished its right to corporation, income and gasoline taxes in 1941

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Farmer Charged With Neighbor's Murder Insane

MOOSE JAW, Sask, Feb. 7.-(CP)—John J. Schell, 61, Drink-water district farmer, yesterday was ordered detained during the in court of King's Bench charges of murdering Albert Lott, a neighbor, last Aug. 19. Lott was shot to death during an argument about a fence which Schell claimed he owned. Mr. Justice A. D. McNiven ruled that Schell was insane. Dr. G. C. Nelson of Weyburn, Sask festiled that he had. Returns to City burn, Sask, testified that he had examined Schell and found the Milder weather returned to Ed- man mentally unbalanced.

forecast is "Cloudy tonight, fair Veterans En Route

above; estimated low overnight is night with more than 300 leaving ed German circles here."

20 above, and the high for tomor-shortly afterward for homes in On-Reinstate Teachers
OTTAWA. Feb. 7.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell reiterated in a statement last night that school boards must be prepared to reinstate any teacher who has been serving in the American serving in the armed service.

Non Papen, an ace of the German diplomatic service, was ambassador to Turkey when Ankara broke relations with Berlin last bassador to Turkey when Ankara broke relations with Berlin last broke relatio

Conference of Allied Chiefs Being Held In Black Sea Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Marshall Stalin, meeting in the Black Sea area, have reached "complete agreement" on joint military operations for the windup of the war against Ger-

Americans Deepen

This was announced today Meet Resistance in Washington, London and Moscow simultaneously

"Discussions of problems involved in establishing a secure peace have also begun," said the release issued here by the White House.

The first official disclosure made of the gathering of the Big Three listed these political questions now under consideration:

1-"Joint plans for the occupation and control of Germany," 2-"Political and economic problems of liberated Europe."

3-"Proposals for the earliest

ible establishment of a perman-

ent international organization to maintain peace. COMMUNIQUE LATER

The statement promised a munique at the conclusion of the conference.

There was no designation of the place of the historic gathering nor was there any indication of how long the conference would last.

But the fact that at this point a detailed declaration of sub-jects under discussion should be made indicated strong hopes among the conferees for a high degree of success.

Their purpose, the announcement said, "Is to concert plans for completing the defeat of the common enemy and for building, with their Allies, firm foundations for a last-ing peace. Meetings are proceeding

ADVISORS ATTEND

It was stated that the three chiefs of state are accompanied by their foreign accretaries, their chiefs of staff and other advisors. It was known ahead of time that

Secretary of State Stettinius, Admiral William D. Leahy, presidential chief of staff, and Harry Hop-kins were with Mr. Roosevelt His other advisers included War Mo-bilizer James F. Byrnes, a member day. of his official family

Berliners Told No "Miracle"

LONDON, Feb. 7,-(CP)-Ger-mans were told by their own propaganda spokesmen last night not be stopped at present, while Moscow broadcasts called on Berliners to revolt and spare their EQUAL TREATMENT Berlin any more."

Col. Ritter von Schramm, DNB commentator, said "more terri-tory will have to be yielded to further-penetrating Russian mass es and in general they still have the initiative." But he added:

"German counter-measures are beginning to be felt and the Rusmain strategical aim-the smashing of the German armies which would have resulted in quick, tragic defeat"

Bandits Get Gems

at the bandits' car.

and Sure rivers, were reported steadily deepening their penetrations of Germany against stiffening resistance.

North of the new offensive front, other units of the third army cap-tured three towns in a drive through the eastern crust of the Siegfried line on a 1,000-yard front

troops, driving across the Our

MANY CROSSINGS The attack from the northern tip of Luxembourg to the vicinity of Echternach rolled out of 2,000-foot

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Compete Unfairly Claims Co-Ops. "Build Nation Within Nation'

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7-(CP)-A charge that the co-operative the post. movement was "building a nation within a nation" was made by Walter Thomson of Toronto, at the Royal Commission on taxation of co-operatives here yester-

compete "unfairly" with commission merchants, he said in presenting a brief on behalf of Western Can Save City its tax exemptions and go into other ventures beyond the linancial made for direct designation by the means of commission merchants. In minister of trade and industry.

The apprentice board will function in co-operation with the out of business and "then where tion in co-operation with the would your 'ax revenue come Dominion government plan to rewould your 'ax revenue come

Eighty-three per cent of producers chose to market livestock out
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Institute Award

Engineering Institute of Canada has awarded the R. A. Ross medal to R A H Hayes, assistant chief engineer of Aluminum Laborator. ies. Limited, it was announced to day. The medal will be presented at the annual dinner in Winnipeg Fetherstonhaugh of Winnipeg today

MONTREAL, Feb. 7.— (CP)— LONDON, Feb. 7.— (BUP)—The Dien of Montreal Councillors elected up at an east-end jewelry store yes terday and escaped with 35 dia over northwest Germany and flying over northwest Germany and flying toward the Hannoyer Brunswick mond rings valued at \$1,200 toward the Hannover-Brunswick Georges Bibeau, one of the part area. The report indicated the pos-ners in the store fired three shots sibility of a RAF Mosquito bomber attack on Berlin

Hitler President

Report Nazi Govt. Changes Planned In Peace Gesture

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 7 .- (AP) - The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said today it believed that a reorganization To Western Points of the German government under which Hitler would give up the title of Fuehrer to become the German president, with

Franz Von Papen as chancellor, was imminent.
Its information was attributed to "rumors in Berlin which reached German circles here."

It came while Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and

Premier Stalin were reportedly in

in a new offensive launched across the German frontier from Luxembourg on a 22-mile front. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Discuss Act

New Drives in Reich

PARIS, Feb. 7 .- (BUP) -Four divisions of the American

Third Army late today were reported making "good progress"

Apprenticeship **Board Convenes** For First Meet

prenticeship board, formed under terms of the new Apprenticeship Act, were held Wednesday at offices of the Board of Industrial Relations, Provincial Building, 100A street and 101A avenue. Clayton Adams, chairman of the

board, presided. Arrangements necessary to bring the Act into operation in the prov-ince were discussed at the meeting, as were plans to establish regulations governing apprentices in gen-

prenticeship was considered by board members. It was decided to attempt location of a returned man

Qualifications deemed essential are experience in dealing with ap-prentices to some specific trade, as well as practical shop experience. The apprentice director, when appointed, will have administration of

Canada livestock commission merch- decided by the licutentant-govern ants. They can pile up reserves or in council, upon application of from their income and excess professional employers or employers of a par-

> train ex-servicemen, in addition to governing apprenticeship regulations concerning Alberta. Board members, besides Mr

youth training program in Alberta; R. W. Dingwall, representing indus-MONTREAL, Feb. 7.—(CP).—The labor. iry, and A. Mogridge, representing labor.

Engineer Institute

Planes Over Reich
LONDON, Feb. 7.—(BUP)—The

been and longer that the succeeds De Gaspe Beauthier of Montreal. Councillors elect-

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Legion Request

Urge Veterans Get Chance For Tribunal At Top Civil Service Posts

before it today a request from the Canadian Legion for a the Dominion government totalling civil service policy which would give men now overseas an \$5,830,000 annually in installments. opportunity to apply for available civil service openings "in the higher grades as well as in the lower grades." The request was made in a

2. Rehabilitation planning "in

selling of prospective applicants.

Two Extra-End

4. A continuing survey of govern-ment departments to determine em-

Games Feature

Morning Draw

home ice. Manahan turned back

the Olsen crew 11-6 in an Edmon-

ton Brewery Ltd., (Grand Chai-

The other two previously unbeat-

9:00 A.M. RESULTS

All games in T. Eaton competition

lenge) match.

At Granite Rink-

At Alberta Ave. Rink-Cumming 9. Alkins 8. Fr. Rooter 8. Dr. Neville 7. Gregor 9. Mowbray 3. Robinson, Edison 6. Letta 6. Glover 7. Dumont 8. Nicholson 3, Lee 12.

16 Dinnell vs. Bandy Ross. Vis.
At the Avenue—
17 Dalgleish vs. Roberts. Vis.
18 Winner Workins - Henbidge
Winner Manshan-Wolfe. KE.
19 Robertson, Granite vs. Aspol.
26 Larson vs. McLaughlin, KE.
21 Del vs. Aikins, Vis.
22 Becker vs. McLaren, KE.

Asked in Belgium

which the fate of the Pierlot gov-ernment hangs — was adjourned until Wednesday efter Premier

Premier Pierlot thrust most of

blame for Belgium's difficul-on her lack of raw materials

second German offensive in Ardennes. Some of the blame

attributed to coal miners who

Weather

THE FORECASTS

Alberta-Fresh winds partly cloudy no somewhat milder today and Thurs-

had defended his policy

Reds Across Oder Barrier

drive for the German capital is

The German high command's only preferred above all others but sugareference to the situation before gested that a "more effective induction appointed by the Dominion, one by Berlin in its daily war communique tion of veterans into the public the province concerned and one of the public that a "more first and one of the public the province concerned and one of the public that a "more first and one of the said that "On the Oder front the service can be effected." enemy was able to widen slightly his bridgeheads north of Ratibor at Brieg, and at Kuestrin' CHANGES SOUGHT The brief said the L

Red Star, the Soviet Army organ, like to see these changes in civil Canada. attle of the Oder and said edi-

"Surpassing all precedent and the Red Army's pressure not only is not weakening, but is gaining strength daily. Its objective, the complete destruction of Nazi Germany, is very near."

iguard had hurdled the Oder in broad highway "leading like an arservice, coupled with some counyear 1943-

IN "BERLIN FOREFIELD"

The Moscow radio described a "Similar scenes will come to light as soon as the story of Zhukov's crossing of the Oder can be told. This is all I can say now about Zhukov's speciacular battle raging this very minute. Fighting is now

The German radio said yester-day that Zhukov's First White Russian Army had seized fou bridgeheads across the Oder 33 to 44 miles east of Berlin in the general area of Frankfurt and

Today the German Transocean News Agency in a broadcast dis-patch said that along a 32-mile stretch of the Oder due east of Berlin, Zhukov appeared to have completed his preparations between Kuestrin and Fuersternburg "for a thrust against Berlin."

ATTEMPTS "BLOCKED"

So far, Transocean said, the main forces on the Oder were held before Frankfurt and Kuestrin, and attempts to cross the river with "major formations" were blocked.

In a similar vein a British United Press dispatch from Moscow said Zhukov was "massing more and more armor for a break across the Oder" while battling in the out-skirts of Kuestrin and Frankfurt. It added that unconfirmed reports al-ready had reached Moscow that advanced elements were across the crossings for the main weight of the army behind them.

Soviet airmen reported that beyond Frankfurt, endless columns of refugees were streaming afoot and aboard all kinds of vehicles into Berlin, which still air raids from the west.

The Moscow reports said hun dreds of thousands of persons were fleeting west and southwest from Berlin, where the biggest fires were raging in the Rathaus area, the Tiergarten, along Under Den Linden and on the Alexanderplatz. The Gestapo has taken over all

Indian Charged In Knife-Slaying

fore Magistrate H. C. Hall in police court here yesterday. The charge New Government was laid in connection with the pocket knife slaying early Sunday morning of Private Clarence George John Dick, 25, on the West Sasnich Indian reserve near here.

It is expected the preliminary hearing will get under way a week from Wednesday,

Meenwhile Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, fixed the inquest into the death of the soldier, who was

The hearing occurred in the house

Agreement Hinted In Greek Talks

ATHENS, Feb. 7 .- (Reuters) - A nine-hour meeting between delcgates from the leftist EAM (National Liberation Front) and the Greek government on the country's internal difficulties was followed last night by an announcement that the discussions were carried on in a "spirit of mutual understanding, giving indications that the conference may be brought to Kenora Wienipeg

The ennouncement edded that The Pas me discussions "may possibly Minnedoes the discussions "may possibly come to an end Wednesday."

Military questions-disarmament and the ultimate reconstruction of the Greek national army—were the day.

Saskatchewan—Fresh winds, generally fair today and Thursday with mod-

Sask. to Ask On Seed Debt

stallment would be withheld until

brief presented yesterday to Prime Minister Mackenzie King by a Legion delegation led by Alex Walker, Dominion president.

The delegation said later that Mr.

King promised the government would give "close consideration" to ask "We are to challenge the power

Before Berlin would give "close consideration to a tribunal be set up and we we the brief.

Dealing with civil service, the so. The tribunal can be set up and we we will be set up and we we will be set up and we we will be set up and we will be set up and we we will be set up and we wi brief noted that the Civil Service either party to the agreement feels
Act provides for a procedure it has been violated."

whereby veteran applicants who THREE MEMBERS

qualify in open competition are The tribunal provided for in the The brief said the Legion would the third member he will be appointed by the chief justice of

service policy:

1. A policy of recruitment which would give men now serving over- provincial revenue from the taxes ran slightly above \$2,000. seas an opportunity to apply "for the many appointments that will make a grant of \$5,800,000.

have to be made, in the higher grades as well as in the lower Mr. Dougles said that with the improved conditions the Dominion now took much more in taxation behalf of veterans, in respect of their selection, training, placement and future advancement."

3. Development of an information and corporation taxes in the fiscal

MAY SPOIL CONFERENCE

Regina, Feb. 7,-(CP)-Premier T. C. Douglas said in an address last night that if the Dominion government carries through its plan to withhold payments to Sas-katchewan to meet a seed grain debt there is no hope of a suc-cessful Dominion-provincial conference "In a lifetime."

Mr. Douglas said in addressing the Saskatchewan Dairy Associagovernment plan to withhold moneys payable to the province under the 1941 tax agreement meant no provincial government would sign away its powers in return for a financial grant from the Domin-

en rinks to see action on the 11:30 ion.

draw met at the Granite and WILL CO-OPERATE
George McLaughlin's Royal rink
"I want to say as fi

turned back club-mate Frank Wolfe 7-3. This was also in the Grand minion in bringing about 're-con- writs and polling day. But the federation, but we are not prepared electoral officers want at fearing to sign away the birthright of this ments which would mean 56 days. province for a mess of pottage."

"If we have to, the Province of Saskatchewan is prepared to go it alone. We don't think we will inces just as jealous of their prorights as we are and as AVOID INTERFERENCE ready to see they do not give away that which belongs to the

vincial Treasurer Fines said today vincial Treasurer Fines said today vincial Treasurer Fines said today that a letter has been sent to Fedthal a letter has been sent to Fedtha

Premier T. C. Douglas said yes-

The enemy apparently was determined to gut the city before surrendering it to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's liberating army.

Most million men.

The cornered enemy blasted and

Grim-faced American infantry-

men and Filipino guerillas stalk-ed the survivors of the Japanese garrison through the streets, fin-ishing them off with gun, grenade and bayonet. Others were dynamiting buildings to create firegaps that might check the flames.

The Japanese, estimated at zeveral thousand, faced three American divisions, but they apparently were committed to a suicidal stand

In Still After the committed to a suicidal stand to the committed to a suicidal stand to the committed to a suicidal stand to the committed to th and there was little prospect of a general surrender. Every sniper and isolated pocket of resistance probably will have to be cleared out before Manila finally is liberated. Was described last night by a Transand there was little prospect of a

Eastern Sector

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.— (Reuters)—
Soviet airmen on reconnaissance
over Berlin today reported the eastern sector of the German capital
to be apparently deserted. Only in
the western part of the city did the
sigmen see smoke coming from the
factories.

"I dictate my dispatch in the cellar of a bouse which on Saturday from the pocket since Jan. 20, and
the reporter said.

"The same from tillburning fires and glimmering emburning fires and studies.

The Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Lationies.)

The Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from

Western Front: 310 miles (from



FUNNY BUSINESS-"Nightmare, I guess-for a minute I thought my tent was missing!"

Cabinet Still **Election Date**

Continued from Page One volving lining up thousands of can-vassers, preparing posters and advertising which has to be done well in savance with the dates printed on them and arranging a thousand and one other details.

This work has already been plan-ned and any change in the tentative date would disorganize the whole program.

On the other hand, to plunge the country into an election campaign simultaneously with the launching of the Victory Loan campaign would handicap both the loan organizers and all the political parties. The thousands of victory loan canvassers are also interested, like all other politics, and their time and interests would be divided.

On this basis, the picture seems o incline towards calling the election at the earliest possible date, which would be about the beginning of the second week in April "I want to say, as far as the government of Saskaichewan is concerned we have been willing and still are willing to co-operate with the other provinces and the Do-clapse between the issuance of the

In favor of such an early date, too, would be avoidance of interfer. 70-MILE FRONT people."

Under the tax agreement, the province surrendered corporation, income and some other taxes to the Dominion in return for an annual grant, which in the case of Saskatchewan is \$5.800,000 a year.

The new drive brought Germany's buckling Slegfried line under direct assault by the American Third and First armies all along a 70-mile front extending months. No one, of course, can make an adequate guess when the area to the head-waters of the Rocal become economic and manage from the Echternach area to the head-waters of the Rocal become economic and manage from the second of the Rocal bears of the Rocal bears and the report. Dr. Highwar Schacht, former president of the Reichsbank, would be a second of the Rocal bears of REGINA, Feb. 7. - (CP) - Provincial Tressurer Fines said today and throw in the sponge.

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Fight Fire, Japs
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Seneral Eller

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CONTROL 2 DAMS

Two of the five Roer dams along that the people would be encouraged to believe their government was ready were in American hands or under direct artillery fire, and capture of the remaining three would be encouraged to believe their government was remaining three would be irresistible to unscrupulous publicians.

Seneral Eller

Controlled with a public psychology demanding timmediate reduction of taxes and lifting of war-time controlling the level of the Roer river along its entire length.

CONTROL 2 DAMS

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 7.—(Reuters)—
Describing Prime Minister Hubert
Pierlot as "a ferry pilot when what
the country needed was a master
navigator of the high seas." Socialist
Deputy Buset vesterday advocated
before a tense Senate chamber the
formation of a new government under "a young and determined man sulfed in a roaring sea of fire as Whole areas of the city were en. resistance collapses. Then the elect. Clervaux, Third Army forces were

versacies naturally assume, the HARD FIGHTING minds of the cabinet are engaged. Five miles west rather with stupendous problems of national interest. It is a fearful re-sponsibility which must be under-

Is Still Afire

ocean Agency reporter as still Colmar was disappearing rapidly burning from last Saturday's 1,000 under heavy American and French plane raid by United States heavy attacks. French First Army head Berlin Deserted bombers.
"I dictate my dispatch in the cel- 10,000 prisoners had been taken

The question of EAM participation in the government will probably be treated separately after agreement has been reached on military aspects of the true that ended the recent civil strife.

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United States bomber pilots, but it is at the same time true when the Twenty-three hundred silkworms are required to make one pound of have neither become panicky nur lost their courage.

Yank Forces Undecided on Enter Reich

in the date for launching the next peaks in Luxembourg's "Little loan campaign. To organize such a Switzerland" and carried across campaign is a tremendous task in-

Supreme headquarters said a number of river crossings had been secured in the first few hours of the push toward the westward curve of the Siegfried

Surprise apparently was achieved in the attack, since German resistance began to stiffen only as the Americans pushed into Germany whereas the river line would have been the place for counter-action.

The U.S. First Army troops late today pushed within 500 yards of Schmidt, 10 miles southwest of Duren on high ground dominating the vital Roer River dams.

Two of the Roer dams already were in 'American hands, and a front dispatch said the town of Schmidt, which the First Army held for a single day last November. might be won again within 24 Troops of four divisions open

ed the attack between one and three A.M. this morning, crossing the Our and Sure rivers in rubber assault boats at seven points under heavy rifle and machine gun fire from the opposite shore.

Nazi troops holding the river and the usual practice is to take 60 Nazi troops holding the river days between issuance of the writs lines that form Germany's frontier and election day. That would fix with Luxembourg were overrun in the date of the election, if the writs the first onrush, and field diswere issued immediately, about the patches indicated that American tanks were moving across behind both the matters of state and war the infantry spearheads to support leadership. the offensive.

There was no official word of

Allied activity on the lower reaches of the Roer, but German spokesman said Marshal Mont-gomery's Allied artillery was pouring an almost continuous artillery barrage across the river back part of the payments to the province under a wartime tax agreement and thus recover the \$16,468,852 seed grain advances debt in the would be submerged in questions of post-war problems. Under the post-war problems of post-war problems. Under the payments to the would be altered.

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doubtedly, the parties would all be the Siegfried wall at one point confronted with a public psychology above the new attack front, and the

Cologne plain.

Most military men here are assuming probably rightly—that unorganized and under-ground resistance in Germany may continue for German covering forces along the German covering forces along the were bumping against the enemy's main defences.

Thursday.

Dick died when a jack-knife with less than a four-inch blade, penetrated his chest and about an inch into his heart.

The debate—on the outcome of into his heart.

The hearing occurred in the house of the price of t ion date on the basis of purely poli-tical interest, as their political ad- tured by the Americans.

Five miles west of Prum, hard Belgian Government fighting was continuing around Brandscheid, where the Germans taken and decided at a very early threw in a fierce counter-attack yesterday. Twenty-five miles north of

Prum, American First Army troops were battling slowly through a tough section of the Slegfried line covering Schleiden, Gemud and the Reer dams. On the Alsace front, the once-

formidable German pocket around

Western Front; 310 miles ifrom Linnich-Julich-Duren area), Italian Front; 544 miles (from Reno river).

In Jap Internment Camp

Lifelong Friendships Are Broken In Arguments Over Spoon of Rice

who was on Bataan and spent three years in a Japanese prison camp, tells in the following dis-patch of the Japs' systematic starvation of the internees and of the enemy's penaltics again black marketeers.—EDITOR.

By FRANZ WEISSBLATT SANTO TOMAS, Feb. 7 .-(BUP) -For three years, food

was the first thought in the morning and the last at night. It was the gnawing thought in the midst of all work and all leisure time. It was the principal topic of conversation. It was the

aim of all activity. All moral senses became submerged by thoughts of food. Honest men stole from one an other, or from a common larder,

FRIENDSHIPS BROKEN Lifelong friendships were broken by arguments over food distribu-

tion often involving a single spoon-Black market dealing was not testion of greed.

The basic question was that of The penalties imposed by the

Japanese included 30 days' sol-itary confinement for stealing weeds from a neighbor's garden, Kankong, a tubular weed, was used for soup. Tapinum, a broad-leafed weed, was used for salads.

It is surprising what excellent salad some leaves and weeds will make. PLENTIFUL AT FIRST

In the early days of our confine-tent, rice was plentiful in Manila ment, rice was plentiful in Manila and we got an average of 1,500 calories per day. We secretly buried rice daily so the Japanese would not learn of the excess we were getting, and cut our rations.

Born in Montreal he came here as me month last year, an increase of \$187,178.67. Business tax arrears collected in January this year totalled \$3,009.68 compared with this only child, Leonard Waagen, a well known city pilot, was killed

ly worse as the Japs began looting the island and calling upon the Filipinos for increasingly greater lives at 13125 110 avenue. quantities of foodstuffs. Finally the time came when

food was unavailable-even in exchange for Japanese currency. Our rations were not filled for days at a time. We got rotten vegetables, fruits, greens and carrots for a time and learned to relish them. Then we had the rice issue cut

Report Nazi Govt. **Changes Planned**

By becoming the president of the Reich-a post he abolished-Hitler

minister, and Field Marshal Walther Von Brauchitsch, former commander-in-chief of the German army, would become minister of war.

Brauchitsch is one of the Ger man generals reported at various times to have been executed in the

ago after being under arrest since Join

For Rehabilitation

VICTORIA, Feb. 7-(CP)-The gue of Canada, the Air Cadet Leasum of \$3,126,000,000 will be required for the rehabilitation and refringes of the Siegfried line and establishment of returning servicemen and women during the first More than 20 miles northeast of Mackenzie, minister of veterans' af-Clervaux. Third Army forcer were fairs, said here yesterday. "Legislation for servicemen of Canada is better than that of any other Allied nation", he said. All political parties in Canada had been together in efforts to itelp the fighting men and women when they were returned to their homeland.

Decides to Resign

BRUSSELS, Feb. 7-(AP)-Premier Hubert Pierlot announced today that his government would resign. Interrupting the chamber of deputies debate on whether to overthrow his government, the premier announced ne was going to Regent Prince Charles to submit the resignation of his cabinet.

The Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues

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LISTEN IN WITH THE FAMILY

Refused to Bear Arms

U.S. Soldier Condemned to Hang Staunchly Backed by Young Wife

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 1.

United States army private sentenced to be hanged for refusal to bear arms, stood staunchly by him today as she sought desperately some way to save him from the gallows. "It isn't that he doesn't want to serve his country," said Mrs.

"It isn't that he doesn't want to serve his country," said Mrs.

Grace Weber. "It's just that he has a deep-seated view against killing his fellow man. The army has known that all along,"

She expressed amazement that the army had not notified her of the death sentence against her husband, Pte. Henry P. Weber, 27, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

of the death sentence against her industrial.

27, at Camp Roberts, Calif.

(In Washington Monday Senator Burton Wheeler, Montana Democrat. said he could not understand how any court martial "would sentence a man to be hanged because of the fact that he re-

Mrs. Weber explained that her husband's convictions do no stem from religion but from membership in the American Socialist Labor Party, which, she said, teaches that such killing is wrong.

Noted Gardener Dies Suddenly

Mr. Waagen was well known for Walker, city assessor. his work in laying out the colorful Of the January, 1945, arrears col-flower beds and window boxes lected \$73,464 were current and around the hotel

Edmonton Lodge of the Canadian amounted to \$63,763 and land sales Order of Foresters for the last 12 to \$34,158. years and was past district deputy high chief ranger and a member of 1945, amounted to \$1,698,940.56 comthe high court

etting, and cut our rations.

The situation became progressive in an airline crash on the Pacific coast a number of years ago. He is survived by his wife, who

A funeral service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from Howard

Expanding Trade

Stealing broke out to an alarming trade from Canada to the South extent. The self-imposed discipline American and British West Indies American and British West Indies formerly of Pineville, W.Va. extent. The self-imposed discipline of the American and British West Indies of the Americans disappeared. The Japs' apparent objective of breaking our morale neared achievement. Oceanic Agencies, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday in the course why he did it" and denied he had monton Wednesday in the course of a survey of grain and geed grain potential supplies in the prairie provinces. A student of world affairs Mr.

Sala combines business trips with lectures on humanitarian subjects. and during his visit here he will speak at a meeting at the Masonic Temple on "This Earth One Country". The meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, is sponsored by the Edmonton Assembly of Bahai's, a world organization devoted to the He said that great potential pur

countries and British West Indies while the standards of living in these countries has been materially improved through war-time pros perity. He predicted large markets Canadian goods and produce in the post-war period.

Joint Services **Board For Cadet** Work Is Planned Ask for the new economy size bottle of

with the work of cade; corps of the paper quoted German Stockholm as saying central administration here yesterday at a meeting of the

The announcement said nationa civilian organizations sponsoring cadet corps had requested form-ation of the board. It will co-ordinate the work of the civilian asso-Members will include represent-

atives of the Navy, Army and Air Force; presidents of the Navy Lea-

gue, and a civilian member nomin

ated by the Army.

Tax Collections Reveal Increase

hotel for the last 17 years. Alfred January, 1945, totalled \$146,500.84 Waagen, died of a heart attack compared with \$97,921.57 for the same month last year, an increase of \$48,579.27, according to Thomas

round the hotel.

He was financial secretary of the 1944 the current arrears collections

Total tax collections for January, pared with \$1,410,767.03 for the same month last year, an increase

Shipyard Worker Held in Slaying Of Child in U.S.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 7-(AP) -A young shipyard worker was held last night for the suffocation slaying of 21/2-year-old Bettie Lou Frazier whose partly clad body was found in a swamp near her home Is Forecast Here Monday, Major C. A. Williams, chief of the Georgia state patrol, an-Predicting an expanding export nounced in Atlanta that the man, and from Canada to the South booked as Richard M. Bailey, 25. attempted to rape the child.

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Head gardener at the Macdonald Arrears of taxes collected during

Active in Italy

8 Meet This Month

Provincial Legislatures **Quietly Swing Into Action** As Ottawa Holds Spotlight

tion holds national attention riveted on this capital, but across the nation Canada's provincial legislatures are quietly swinging into action-or will be before the end of February. And they are practically unnoticed in the political tension of the

Prompt Review Of Manpower Policy Is Urged

2. Changes in succession duties opening of its legislature. to exempt disability or widows' pen- 2 OPENED YESTERDAY

Revision of the dual pension

present and First Great War. 4. Discretionary power to allow payment of war gratuities to soldiers' estates in some cases where dependent's allowances are not

being paid. in urban areas and additional fin- the Ontario riding. ial assistance to veterans in establishing themselves in small busi-

6. Rehabilitation benefits to auxillary service personnel service with the troops overseas.

REDUCED INTEREST

"There are thousands of men overseas who have completed four "There are thousands of men after the June election." five years' service in the army QUEBEC OPENS TODAY

"They have not had extended to them the policy adopted by the RCAF in returning officers and men to Canada after completion of a stated number of tours of operation. The future for such members of the army and navy is bleak indeed if present system is to be maintained".

Married men, absent from their omes for five years, had become also was Aug. 8. homes for five years, had become complete strangers to their families and the readjustment of veterans on their return would become in-creasingly difficult with the length of their absence from Canada. The policy adopted by the RCAF was one already in effect in Britain. New Zealand, United States and

COMPLETE REVIEW

those men now on deferment in addition to making available every single member of the NRMA force now in Canada," the Legion said. "As far as the deferment men are concerned the Legion is convinced that a great proportion of the positions held by these men could be filled with men who have already given service on the fighting. filled with men who have already given service on the fighting HOUSING PROGRAM

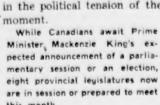
Two Nazi Spies

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(AP)-Accused as German spies, Americanborn William Curtis Colepaugh, 26, and German-born Erich Gimpel, 35, tried in vain yesterday to get a military commission to climinate a charge that they conspired to comsabotage and espionage in the United States.

Governors' Island, Colepaugh and Premier John Hart's coalition Gimpel lost one other move-an effort to be tried separately.

The attempt to sever their cases brought the disclosure that both men had made lengthy state ments after their arrests, each giving information that defence considered detrimental to the other.

submarine.



The Dominion's ninth province, Prince Edward Island, where the last election was held in 1943 and 1. Application of the "insurance the next isn't for two years, made

Manitoba and British Columbia scheme applicable to veterans of the yesterday-a day after polling ended the heated campaign of the Grey North federal by-election. So the Throne Speech promises of the two western provinces were all but lost in the political excitement of the 5. Provision for veterans' housing Progressive Conservative victory in

Quebec, New Brunswick, Sas-katchewan and Alberta will hold or are holding their first legis-lative sessions since a provincial election.

In Saskatchewan, Feb. 15 is the opening date for the first regular 7. Reduction in the interests rates mier T. C. Douglas, Baptist minister session of the legislature since Precharged under the First Great War turned politician, led the CCF to its first victory in any provincial general election in the Dominion.

In Quebec City today former Premier Maurice Duplessis, whose Union Nationale forces were elected last Aug. 8, takes his administration into the legislature for a new session. In Alberta Premier E. C. Manning leads a reinforced Social Credit government — fathered in 1935 by the late Premier William Aberhari—back into the legislature

Ontario's legislature is sched uled to open Feb. 14—the second session for Premier George Drew's Progressive Conservative administration elected in August, 1943.

McNair, whose Liberal government was chosen last Aug. 28, has yet to announce the opening date of the be treated the same as the co-oper-"This, of course, would mean a legislature in that province. Nova complete and searching review of Scotia's legislature is due to open Educational

As an example the Legion pro-posed that men with agricultural gram is included in Alberta's plans posed that men service now in the army could be while Quebec's administration pro-switched with those on agricultural mises a youth ministry and abolition deferment in Canada. Such a prinof the two per cent retail sales tax.
ciple could be carried through
Commission and special committee

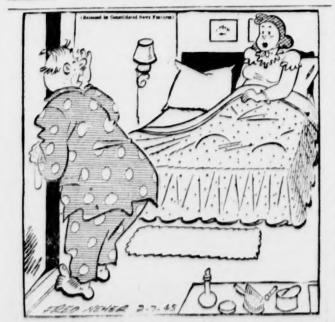
commission and special committee habilitation are expected in Alberta reports on reconstruction and re-

> In Ontario Premier Drew will probably plan continued imple ment of the administration's 22point program. Highlight of the program-assumption by the province of half the cost of education -has already been undertaken.

British Columbia and Nova Scotia are the only two provinces where elections are in prospect this year ministration was elected in B.C. in 1941, the same year Premier A. S. MacMillan's Liberal government was chosen at the other end of the

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT - i'm worried about daughter and her hoy friend . . . it's so quiet in the parlor I'm afraid they're out in the kitchen!"



YOUNG SKATING STAR - Daurel Mills, 15-year-old junior champion of the Glenora Skating Club, who as "The Sun" will take part in the pageant "Morning" at the Ice Fantasy to be held at the Arena, March 1, 2 and 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mills, 8621 112 street.

Fight in Mediaeval Fashion

WITH THE 6th ARMY GROUP, Feb. 7 .- (Reuters) - The walls and battlements of the mediacyal town of Neuf Birsach, guarding the Birsach bridge over the Rhine, 10 miles east of Colmar in Alsace, were shelled yesterday by some of the United States Army's

heaviest guns.

Built to withstand 17th century sieges, these fortifications were standing up to a battering from howitzers just as they did against

standing up to a battering from howitzers just as they did against old-time catapults firing rocks.

The infantry were storming the town mediaeval fashion. During the night they rushed to the 20-feet-thick walls with scaling ladders, hooked them to the battlements, and swarmed up.

Infantry stormed over the moat encircling the town, and clambered over the walls to gain a toehold inside. The defenders manned the ancient battlements with rifles and machine guns.

Claims Co-Ops. "Build Nation Within Nation'

side of co-operatives and since commission merchants proved themselves trustworthy, they should

Educational benefits to livestock producers was stressed earlier in a brief from the Manitoba Co-Operative Producers, Limited, and the Canadian Livestock Co-Operative_(Western) Limited. It said co-operatives should be encouraged "even if such encouragement

A. McCallister of Portage la Prairie, Man., president of the two co-operatives, said the co-operatives charged the same commission for livestock handling as the commission merchants, but were able to

load of stock on the Winnipeg livestock exchange", said Mr. McCal-lister. "It costs two-thirds of \$17",

The Manitoba Co-operative Poultry Marketing Association Limited, brief claimed it had increased savings to farmers by marketing poultry and had revolutionized marketing in the prosaid the co-operative had a mem-

Raps Tories, CCF

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Tim

Buck, national leader of the LaborProgressive party, issued a state.

the United States. In its first year's operation the co-operative reduced 1946 due to the income lax department's claim that the co-operative to 15 cents a pound for poultry, to would be subject to laxo-operative. marketings in eastern Canada and commission payment of interest the United States. In its first year's paid up capital was discontinued to 15 cents a pound for poultry, to would be subject to taxes if interless than four cents a pound. Largeest was paid. of Maine, Nov. 29 from a German helped by the suicidal policy of the received by private small-scale marketing, said the brief.

FIND EXPORT OUTLETS "We believe that in the future, a

in the past, our association will be required to bear the major responsibility of finding and establishing export outlets for Manitoba's surready heard here.

Earlier a recommendation for enactment of a Dominion Co-operative Act, to provide an adequate description of a co-oper-ative society and its operations,

was before the commission. The recommendation was in a joint brief of five Manitoba co-op-eratives prepared by J. T. Hull, secretary of the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, Ltd. It advocated a federally enacted ada's air marshal, William (Billy) co-operative act as an effective Bishop, hammering anew at his pet

SOUGHT IN 1906

then minister of labor, had favored aspects of international flying such an act. The co-operatives now operate under provincial acts.

E. T. Parker, commission coursel. questioned Mr. Hull on early Mani- below the earth's surface.

legislation was framed on the basis that co-operatives made profits, and he asked if it was an incorrect designation.

"Yes," said Mr. Hull. "Co-operatives do not make profits."
The purpose of a co-operative-was to make savings for its mem-

bers, not profits.

A brief submitted by the Manitoba Co-operative Wholesale Limited and affiliated local associations contended that consumer cooperatives had resulted in material assistance to about 20,000 Manitoba farmers by returning savings, thus reducing operating costs on farms.

BAR TO MONOPOLIES

"The co-operatives form the only real bar to monopolistic expansion included exemption from tax pay- of 'big business' which frequently follows the practice of absorbing or taking over any competitor." the cept the ultimate consumer

ing costs his income would be boost tional treasury in the form of in ome tax increased as well.

Nazi Spies

On Trial in U.S.

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Mr. Chown also expressed belief he told Mr. Thomson during exam- the co-operative movement would go ahead but might be slowed down if subject to taxes. He did not want have patronage dividends taxed, however.

NEVER BEEN ASSESSED

In answer to G. S. Thorvaldson, president of the Income Tax Payers Association, he said the wholesale co-operative had filed income tax In 1922 the co-operative was formed and received benefits of carlot been assessed. Earlier he told the

make more than the interest from co-operatives?" asked Mr. Parker. Chown admitted this probably was the reason.

Caught by Police

KELOWNA, B.C. Feb. 7 .- (CP) plus production".

- Arrest of three alleged deserters from the Canadian Army was retioned at Vernon, B.C., were said to have descried at New Year's while on embarkation leave men were handed over to military authorities.

Sees Third War

NEW YORK, Feb 7-(CP)-Canway of settling doubts and contro-theory, said yesterday in an ad-versies on the legal status of a co-dress "if we go on as we are World War III is assured even before we The commission was told that as II." He reiterated the proposals far back as 1906 efforts had been made in his book "Winged Peace" for a "world aviation company Prime Minister Mackenzie King, which will control and operate all

Labor Urged

Three Nations Russian delegation urged before the World Trade Union Congress fast night that labor's strength be committed not only to the defeat of Germany but also to the political and economic isolation of

Argentina, Spain and Portugal. The leader of 35 Soviet delegates countries were fascist-governed and said it was the duty of trade unions in democratic countries to shut them off and "help their peo-ples wipe out fascism."

NEUTRALS WARNED

He also told the "working class and trade unions' of neutral Sweden and Switzerland that they must "wage a decisive struggle against the policy of their govern ments — against their rendering assistance to fascist Germany. Argentina and Spain were not invited to the congress, and there was no immediate reaction from

the other countries included in Kuznetsov's declaration. The conference, termed by one spokesman "the first of the peace conferences," aims at the drafting of plans for a world federation representative of all labor organ representative of all labor organ-izations, thus advancing beyond the set-up of the international Federation of Trade Unions which does not fully meet the demands for full representation.

The delegates came up with a novel "big three" organization for the two-week meeting. The three presidents—George Isaacs. British member, Kuznetsov and R J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America (CIO)—will alternate in the chair,

VON Will Continue

Nurses, said yesterday in an interpolate to perfect thick walls with scaling lements, and swarmed up. oat encircling the town, and clampehold inside. The defenders manner rifles and machine guns.

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Mr. Parker said it appeared the legislation was framed on the legislation will continue to offers cholarships in public health of 1,689 prisoners lost in addition to 1,689 prisoners lost in the legislation to 1,689 prisoners lost in addition to 1,689 prisoners lost in addition to 1,689 prisoners lost in the

Attack Probable

To "Shut Off" Expect Liberation Of Hong Kong Soon

Fall of Manila to liberating forces of the United States 6th and 8th Armies may bring appreciably closer Allied reoccupation of Hong Kong, semi-official British sources said

Most speculation regarding the next major move of ground forces of the Southwest Pacific Com-mand centred on the likelihood of a great amphibious attack on either the island of Formosa or the coast of China itself, some distance from Hong Kong.

The latter move has been anlici pated by the enemy for some weeks. Japanese forces recently have made a series of landings in fest intent to forestall Allied land-

SEE DIRECT ATTACK

But it remained a distinct possibility that Allied strategists might lunge straight for Hong Kong, British colony on the China coastsome 650 miles from Clark Field from Russiamen of two Canadian regiments on garrison duty were taken prisoner Christmas Day, 1941.

Probable deciding factor choosing the next point of Allied assault in the Pacific theatre lies in disposition of amphibious ma-terial. No recent official disclosure points to whether or not this from their European and Burmese campaigns to make such an attack on Hong Kong feasible in the immediate future.

But whether from the west in a direct atlack or from the south after Allied landings elsewhere on the coast, liberation of Hong Kong tions' plan.

FULL RETRIBUTION

OTTAWA, Feb. 7—(CP)—Miss told the Canadian House of Comfor the restoration of Burma mons in March, 1942, that retributendent of the Victorian Order of tion "in full measure" would follow Nurses, said yesterday in an inter- Japanese atrocities on Brftish pris- Someone Dishonest

war camps in Japan. It later was learned. Presumably the remainder were kept-for a time at least-at Heng Kong. Their present whereabouts has not been made known.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-(CP)-Liberation of Manila has produced from the isolationist New York Daily News an editorial questioning the role of the United States' allies in the Pacific war-

The news looked to the hours after saying that "up to now the United States has been doing at least 95 per cent of the fighting against Japan in the Pacific". It added that the Americans "had sor help from the Australians, token a

is no longer, for illustration, a life-and-death matter with us to get peninsula's rubber plantations.

"We can now produce more synthetic rubber per year than we ever used per year in peacetime. Therefore, if the British feel that that area must be restored to the British Empire, it is diffi-cult to see why we should furnish all the blood and material that such restoration of Malaya will cost.

Scholarship Awards
OTTAWA, Feb. 7-(CP)-Miss lold the Canadian House of Comfor the restoration of Burma to the

the vital Brenner Pass rail line which had been cut by Allied bombrs, leaving Marshal Albert Kesseling's armies virtually isolated from Mediterranean Allied air force

Nazi Air Force

headquarters announced that three German fighters were shot down when a force of 30-the largest met in Italy in many weeks tried to intercept medium bombers headed for the pass. A small force of fighters escorting the bombers drove off the

vesterday in a desperate effort to

prevent any further destruction to

pemy planes, damaging several in addition to destroying the three All the Allied fighters and

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Memorials

From the Christian Science Monitor

The movement which seems to

be spreading among American

cities and towns to construct "liv-

ing" war memorials in the form of

have sprung up after earlier wars. But it would be well for the city

fathers to plan carefully even in

statue which isn't supposed to do

anything anyway, but just stand and

this more imaginative direction. An unused building somehow seems more lifeless and futile than a

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The First Question

The result in Grey North denies the Minister of Defence a seat in parliament should another session be called. As the Prime Minister has said, this raises the point as to whether another session would be worth while as an aid to the vigorous prosecution of the war effort.

The alternative course is to dissolve parliament and hold a general election at as early a date as practicable-having regard to the trend of events oversea. The vote in Grey North may be taken as making it likely that the election will be held earlier than was otherwise probable.

The situation in Europe being what it is, it would be an advantage if the election could follow the final defeat of Germany and the end of the war. Because, whether this happens or not, the issues will have to do with the settlement rather than the war itself, and with post-war policies rather than wartime policies.

Hitler is coming to the end of his rope. No broad changes in Canada's war effort could be made in time to affect the outcome. Nor are any such changes needed. Canada is doing its part and will continue to do its part to the end, whenever the elections are held. And however they might result could make little difference so far as the war is concerned.

The first question the electors will have to decide, whenever the vote is called, is whether they want to be represented at the peace conference by Mr. King, by Mr. Bracken or by Mr. Coldwell. That will be the basic issue in the contest, for the election is certain to come before the conference. On that question the voters had therefore better make up their minds before the sound and fury of the campaign breaks upon them.

The Curlers Are Here

Edmonton is this week host to a goodly number of curlers who have gathered here from points as far south as Lethbridge, as far north as Peace River, and from many towns in the central part of the province. They are attending the 28th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association. But it is the nth bonspiel that has been held in Edmonton, for there have been events of the kind held here, local or other, for twice that many years.

Without boasting unduly, Edmonton people can say they are using the visitors better this year in one respect than they did on some former occasions. Many of the out-of-town curlers will remember having come to previous bonspiels only to run into a "January thaw" which coated the ice with water and suggested the advisability of floating the stones on rafts. We have things arranged better this year. Though the weather is mild it is not too mild, and good curling is the order of the

May all the other conditions prove as favorable, and the visitors take home plea ant memories along with whatever trophies they are fortunate enough to win.

Too Close to Mention

Moscow radio finally caught up to Berlin radio in recording the progress of the Russian advance. Not because Moscow shortened its time-lag so much as because Goebbels stopped giving the daily mileage.

While the Russians were beyond the Oder river line the Nazi propaganda man broadcast their approach hour by hour, in order to ginger up his hearers to fighting pitch. But when Red forces began to break through the line the Dokter apparently thought detailed information on the subject was more likely to start a stampede than to inspire the martial spirit, and he stopped announcing the milestones they passed.

If Goebbels knows his audience, the inference is that civilian resolution around Berlin was stronger when the Russians were farther away. The "peoples' army" which the Fuehrer called into being a fortnight ago may be a dependable force for the defence of the capital, but the propaganda chief seems to have his doubts.

The Problem of Germany

It is suggested that the Allied political leaders at their present conference will probably decide what is to be done to and with Germany when the Hitler power is destroyed. That seems to be much more than probable-even inevitable.

It is not likely that another conference will be held before the collapse. If the Allied representatives are to go to the peace meeting with a settled policy as to the treatment to be accorded the Reich, this is the time to put that policy in definite

shape.
While the leaders have held silence on the subject, others are not following their lead. The air on both sides of the Atlantic is filled with plans and proposals, good, bad and indifferent, running all the way from mildly reproving the erring Germans to

virtually wiping out the nation.

Whatever the Nazi propagands men think it advisable to represent as the Allied

intentions toward Germany and its people. they can quote some Allied spokesman as proposing. This they are doing, and doing with some effect. The result must be to strengthen the Fuchrer's grip on non-Nazi Germans and prolong the war.

Rather than leave it to Goebbels to tell the people of Germany what they must expect in the event of Allied victory, it would even be better to broadcast the conference decision to Hitler's subjects in a direct and official way. The truth couldn't sound any worse to them than the fantastic tales they are being told by their radio dope-distributors.

Mr. Robert Gardiner

The death of Mr. Robert Gardiner will bring deep regret to many thousands of Albertans, including long-time associates in the United Farmer organization of the province. His name has been familiar for many years to people in town as well as country throughout Alberta, and he was widely known all over the west through his activities in connection with the U.F.A. and as a member of parliament for three successive terms.

Only last month Mr. Gardiner presided at the annual convention of the U.F.A. in Edmonton. For fifteen years he had been president of that organization, until compelled to retire on account of ill-health. It is suggested that the strain of the convention proceedings over-taxed his strength and hastened the end. His death comes as a shock of surprise, despite the fact that he had not been well for a year or more.

The Toronto board of health is being urged to stop the sale of lilac lotion and bay rum as beverages. Has the Barbary Coast moved to Toronto?

The draft board is to give swooncrooner Sinatra another look-over as to his fitness to become a soldier. Perhaps if they O.K. him this time the swooners will pass out entirely.

The Archbishop of York stated a fact when he said "war weariness" is affecting British-American relations. And not only those relations, but the tempers of the Allied peoples generally. They are all getting a bit petulant. That is natural perhaps, but unreasonable-and dangerous. Solidarity is as much needed to finish the job right as it was to fight when the enemy had the big battalions and the superior equipment.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

There is a rumor that Premier Davis of British Columbia will be appointed to the bench of that The minister of the interior has withdrawn

quantity of Manitoba land from settlement, for Gonzales de Quesada, leader of the Cuban revo-

lutionists, says there will be a successful revolution in that island within six months. Van Horne has returned from Europe.

are rumors of his intended resignation. He says the company is in no financial trouble.

Parliament is being asked to incorporate the

Fears are entertained that the liner Gascoyne

1905: 40 Years Ago

Salem. Mass.-The museum has received 40 kenzie River district in 1841. His father was a H.B.

The third annual bonspiel of the Edmonton Curling Club opened in the rink this morning.

The Calgary Herald is employing a large part of its space and talent daily to prove that Calgary is, will be, and cannot be prevented from being, the railway centre, commercial metropolis and real centre of the Territories, and should therefore be

the capital of the proposed Province of Alberta.

King Edward has approved the visit of the Irish Guards to Canada next summer.

A. S. Campbell, of the H.B. Co. at Fort Simpson, left yesterday for the north.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London.—The Turks have at last made a definite attack on the Suez canal. After a sharp fight they were driven off with heavy losses. New Zealand and Australian forces took part in the engagement. France and Russia have met in Paris to examine financial questions arising from the war. The three powers have resolved to unite their financial as well as their military resources

Washington.-Germany has notified the state department that United States ships should avoid the north and west coasts of France.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Monroe, Mich.-Believing that the world was to end today and that his property would be valueless in consequence, Karl Danzeisen shot and wounded his wife and killed himself.

Geneva .- The United States delegation has withdrawn from the international opium conference. After two months of discussion the conclusion is that the conference is a failure,

New York.-Oblivious to the ieers of unbelievers, large numbers of men, women and children in various parts of the country unflinchingly awaited the crack of doom tonight. It failed to occur.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Paris .- France will add 1,000 new planes to its

air force this year.

Mr. Justice Ford granted permission for presentation of a "stated case" to the supreme court, asking for a definition of the powers of Edmonton's

y commissioners. Paris.—Violence followed on a religious observance of the first anniversary of "Bloody Tuesday," when shouting youths clashed with police within sight of Notre Dame cathedral.

Colombo, Ceylon—Thousands have died and

one million persons out of a population of five mil-lions are estimated to have been stricken with epi-

demics of which malaris is the most serious.

Ottawa.—Senator Hughes of P.E.I. has a resolution on the order paper of the Red Chamber which declares that in time of war no person in Canada should have a higher income than the common

Today's Text

He that walketh with wise men shall be wise: t a companion of fools shall be destroyed.—

Join the company of lions rather than assume the lead among foxes.-Talmud.

Adult Education Has a High Community Value

Complete

By HAROLD L. WEIR It is pleasing to learn that the opening of the five weeks series of lectures given by the Edmonton on Adult Education has got off to an excellent start with a large enrolment of adult students. The value of these courses is so

immensely high, from a personal, community and even a national standpoint, that it is a pity every person in Edmonton could not be persuaded to take advantage of

Indeed, there is no one in this city to whom they would not prove

the adult Harold L. Weir of benefit. education movement, here as else-

(These letters are from

The views expressed may differ

widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are

the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space

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school teachers to their children I

Juvenile's Opinion

Edmonton.

Public Library

Just passing the buck.

ignorant?

Indignant

Bulletin readers.

must be constantly renewed. and or, to put it more aptly, the age.

That is why the adult education It tends to reduce to order the first conception is grossly material, cally, not so much with the length-ening of the post-school years which, in many respects, is more primarily for the acquisition of life or the broadening of life. novement bears such high value. which, in many respects, is more important than the learning of the school years.

Most of the public diffidence with regard to such things as adult tion really is.

to make a good living.

three-cornered pants.

Edmonton.

subject you could imagine in an effort to prevent juvenile delinquency.

ment for desertion fit the crime?
All the privileges of citizenship should be cancelled for deserters

will these parents ever learn that the more lectures and speeches they give the more doubtful their children become of the truth?

should be cancelled for descripts and for those who harbor and encourage them. Now that we have so many thousands of runaways, it is not enough to turn them over to the

Editor Bulletin: I made a trip to mentally and psychologically unfit the Edmonton Civic Block and ask-

ed in one of the offices if I could den on the taxpayer, supposing we see a copy of the city by-laws and have enough jails to hold them.

I phoned the South Side Library and they told me they did not keep lation of citizenship, and deprivation. Of course I should have ation of all the privileges and pro-

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Edmonton.

from her:

that he is a full-blooded Indian, as after which they had to depart.

they are really the only true Canadians, or is he an Englishman? Is it any wonder that so many people express their opinion that Canada brought three or four huge toys

this calibre who call themselves prettily painted.

Good Britishers? rettily painted.

"He said he was very, very fond

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SIDE GLANCES-"Our new volunteer orderly is a bank

of backrube!"

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MRS. CANADIAN.

Editor Bulletin: Now that military

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punishments as can be administered

to send them overseas. They are

Stronger than any of these tem

known better, for the South Side tection citizenship affords. Duties have often thought if such people

are balanced by privileges, in ethics with world voices would hemorities as in law. Desertion is one form of the words from one of Longfellow's treason and it is nowhere admitted that the treasonable should be restored, after a brief interval of read and speak accordingly", they would have been brief interval of restored.

what is the matter with the lic affairs on equality with those adults.

FIAT JUSTICIA.

Library Board that records are not who have done their work and kept I saw a boy about three years ago

teacher in a London County Coun-

Following are a few paragraphs

copied from a letter received

"Then the item of the day. The

ren, evacuated to the Midlands.

Be Never Finished Nor

Complete

Output

Description is not something. An education is defined as the fact sentially a dynamic thing. An education of certain rules and facts educational status. The thing that munities together in a common denominator for neighborhoods. It builds of life and his individual relation
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Or, to put it more apuly, the process of learning is never finished, never completed. No one is a completely educated man. One's education begins with birth and ends, perhaps, with death.

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For education is almost entirely "Living"

scientific viewpoint. It is perhaps the highest type of the three. But it falls far short of the real successions. it falls to. of education.

There are three popular conceptions of education which are all fundamentally wrong.

The first is that education exists primarily to teach the individual The educated man may be well-

This is an appalling situation and

wildest dreams never contemplated. They have become independent of

their parents and they show it in

This state of complacency into

which we have descended is becom-

Editor, Bulletin: I have noticed

children being scared by weird voices coming over the radio. I

with weird voices would memorize

STONEWALL JOCKSON.

Edmonton.

Choose New Centre

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ing very serious and thoughtful

Don't Scare Children

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when they are caught, it is useless misgivings about our future.

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It would, perhaps, be exagger-The factor in education which education movement confers wis-

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In this conception, the function may be able to make money. But the formal educative process that continues throughout the life of every normally intelligent person. It offers, too, the additional ad-

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say: for Canadians," that my mother and father came to this country from he asked Mrs. B. if she would acsemble to this country from Sweden many years before I was cept them for our little boys. He

born; and I, myself, am married and was a real good man, I should say." reasonable to believe the latter has tion, that the mere existence of the the mother of three fine Canadian citizens. Along with other foreigners they helped (no, they didn't do ericans are building up that good-chosen, where the mother of three fine Canadian is coursed to me that it is very resulted. Certain chosen, where the mother of three fine Canadian is coursed to me that it is very resulted. Certainly, if quotas were correctly structure would initiate and deers they helped (no, they didn't do it all) to build this beloved Canada will which will be so needed in the that you so boldly call your own, probably when you were citil to the didn't do it all to build this beloved Canada must be so below that they have below the cart before the horse.

Certainly, if quotas were correctly chosen, we can believe that the majority provinces of Canada must again shed blood for an isolationist before the horse. probably when you were still in Edmonton. Thank God, all Britishers are not like you! Most of my friends are English, Scottish or Irish, and I Editor, Bulletin: No one can have

It is time that our geographical ceed to the matter of a building to anachronism (Ottawa) should lose have never felt alien among them, failed to notice the increasing lack even if I was "unfortunate" enough of discipline throughout Canada in the chieftainship of our provinces Editor, Bulletin: After wondering to have Swedish parents who have every walk of life. This starts in and that a centre less liable to coer-

many times just what the real cause of juvenile delinquency was, I fin
lived 40 years as fine, naturalized the home—young people are running wild. It extends into the shop.

EX-CORPORAL OF ACT EX-CORPORAL OF ACTIVE.

of juvenile delinquency was, I fin-ally came to the conclusion that, in when there are people like you liv-when there are people like you liv-

Silk Stockings yet when one discusses it with a friend you find he just passes it off Editor Bulletin: I note that Mrs. on the war, and says it will be all Norman McLarty was quoted as our Canadian North West was in on the war, and says it will be all saying that her belief was that the the midst of rebellion with the Inrationing of silk stockings was not necessary, also that there were enough types of stockings on the matter with a fitting works a new state new stockings on the matter with a fitting remembrance for the veterans of rememb it—the people have had five years of this and they are entirely out of which is more important than anything else, they provide them with lectures and speeches on every zenship, why not make the punishany other way of life. They have money (and spend it) which their

the possibility of upsetting the market and that rationing might mean less than nine pair per year per woman.

There may not be many of these veterans now but there are some if an anniversary could be arrang-

are procured.

men and girls who wear no stockings, it is rather hard to understand the shortage of recent months, unless some are hoarding or extremely careless.

No doubt these are ment these for the City of Edwards.

No doubt there are many types opes for the City of Edmonton.

A chapter in the "Story of Canadian People" written by Duncan is quite interesting.

ONE INTERESTED.

11408 87 Street.

remind by its presence. Many com-

Quebec that is taking the majority of war moneys and whose bravest sons fear eternal discord when they

house them may be noted on any rainy day. Therefore, in fairness to all, let us have rationing of "sheers" by all

means Edmonton.

Rebellion Veterans

Editor, Bulletin: Sixty years ago

The lady seemed concerned over this Riel rebellion of 1880 and 1885?

I doubt if the average woman is able to get more than nine pair of stockings a year though the present grade of so called "sheers" might last a day or a month—that is a regiment while crossing Superior on the ice when there was no rails chance one has to take, once they are procured.

Considering the number of wo-

Simplify Tax Structure

Bowmanville, Ont.

in South Edmonton who had a cow-boy suit and his age five. He got talking about a bogey man. I told him there is not such a person as a bogey man. The little lad was he defined an excise tax as "a hate when he said: "To tax and to pleaso wh Editor Bulletin: My sister is a told him the truth.

eacher in a London County CounA very true sentence: "For want cil school for small crippled child- of thought is much evil wrought.

The Canadian Statesman, dollar of ordinary revenue that the

wrote it.

In Canada we have a great numall proportion to the amount col-

When Samuel Johnson was com- year.

ber of these taxes which have been lected. Such taxes are nuisance to imposed since the war started. On the manufacturer, the retailer and matches and sugar and soap, on the consumer. They cost more to Editor. Bulletin: I hope you will publish this answer to "Canada for Canada f

pleased, he seemed to realize I had ful tax levied upon commodities". is not given to men." Mr. told him the truth.

Old Samuel was never a man to Ilsley, however, should not fail to mince words and his definition is realize that some taxes are more as true today as it was the day he irritating to the taxpayer than

minded human would boil reading such drivel.

He or she says: "Leaving all jobs and positions to the real Canadians and Britishers." Are we to assume that the is a full-blooded light position in the first that a great number of the embarkees have failed to the real Canada and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys, then stayed and played games until teatime. They distributed their toys the made throughout Canada each day made throughout Canada each day an excise tax in collected. Yet the total of all they are now — and may that do to the embarkees have failed to high. On millions of purchases and each day made throughout Canada each day and excise tax in collected. Yet the total of all they are now — and may that day to the part of the embarkees have failed to high. On millions of the part of the embarkees have failed to high. On millions of the part of the embarkee

Cold and Dryness Affect Skin

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

are many ways in which we should assist nature, and I can think of

height. And recording to der-matologists (that 50c word meaning and water should be abandoned uneven and most unlovely effect. the scientists who treat skin and its diseases) dry skin is not due enits diseases) dry skin is also body is completely dry after bath-due to lack of moisture in the air ing. After the bath use a nonnormal and dry skins uncomfort process.

ably dry in the winter. Excessively dry air causes skin Powder Base moisture to evaporate and therby leaves normal and dry skins parched, rough and chapped.

of the heels or the soles of the feet, will otherwise, the answer is the same—continual Contrary to a applications of the needed oil which tion, the foundation is not an "ex- car-lobes so that there is no sudden can be in the form of a cosmetic tra," dispensable step in the appli- line of demarkation.

vice-president, but he warned me not to tell the patients because he doesn't want to be contributing loans instead the creamy lotions—emulations con- out the pow taining some landin—can be used vice versa.

express their opinion that Canada brought three or four huge toys would do better linked with the use of that he had made himself in his U.S.A. when there are people of this calibre who call themselves Good Britishers?

To Overcome This Use as a powder base, a hand cream or a body cream lotion. In fact, after a bath, an invisible layer of such a product over the entire skin from who-when-where-and-why questions

the maximum effect, it should be sistance. If you don't believe this, massaged over the skin and allowed try powdering a piece of paper

of dry overheated rooms. These con-ditions make oily skins comfortably these are musis to complete the

To overcome this condition of days from busy women demand constantly, all through the winter season, with the needed oil. Whether it is the face or hands, the elbows or applied over a foundation will applied? This is important—the or knees, the arms or legs, the backs last about six times as long as it base, especially if you have chosen

head to toe provides an excellent, non-sticky protection for winter-time skin.

of powder foundations, WHO should west a powder base? The answer to this one is every-Did you ever stop to think about the good service which your skin gives you! We know that nature has provided us with the ability to replace our skin from time to time place our skin from time to time to time the place our skin from time to time to time to time the place our skin from time to mothing else that pays such handsome dividends as a little skin care.

Now, and the next few months,
will see the dry skin season at its
beight. And recording to der.

The same thing happens with skin, except that
small deposits of powder do remain.

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> temporarily for the face and special WHEN should the foundation be care should be taken to see that the applied? At least twice a day tofiener with cake make-ups and oily skins): in the morning and again before dinner time preceded in each case by a thorough soap-and-

water cleansing.
Don't keep adding layers of powder during the day. If refurb-ishing seems necessary around noon, pat the entire surface with a

will otherwise.

Contrary to a popular misconcepbe worn on face, throat and even

cation of make-up but a necessary intermediary in the adhesion of the powder to the skin. It would be better to wear the foundation with
A versatile preparation such as better to wear the foundation withas con- out the powder, in most cases, than foundation can protect the skin

from grime and infection.

Police Continue To Hunt Down **Absent Troops**

By GEORGE FINLAY

WINNIPEG. Feb. 7-(CP)-Across the snow-swept prairies, in freezing temperatures, and over the Rockies into British Columbia, the relentless search continued today for home defence troops absent without leave since the Christmas holidays.

The men, destined as reinforcements for overseas forces, are sought by military, civil police and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Several hundred have been apprehended or have returned voluntarily to army centres on the prairies and in British Columbia. 173 BROUGHT IN

In Military District No. 10, which takes in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario, 173 men have been brought to district headquarters here. . The number of absentees has never been officially announced, but unofficial reports placed the total at

around 300. Military police and RCMP offic-ers have struggled over snow-drifted roads in rural districts to bring in desterters. Others have been found hiding in urban districts, or taken in custody on the streets.

"Once we're on a man's trail we keep after him until we catch him," said Maj. E. K. Carter, officer commanding No. 40 Pro-

vost Company, Winnipeg. Some draftees, absent without eave in Saskatchewan, are believed to have rejoined their units in Eastern Canada and proceeded

overseas, without reporting at Dis-trict 12 headquarters in Regina. Early in the year Saskatchewan absentees were placed at 799, but these now have been reduced to

RESULTS SATISFACTORY

"Considering the time of the year, the results have been very satisfactory," said Maj. S. L. Water-man, provost marshal for MD 12. In Alberta, some 500 men have been apprehended or have re-turned voluntarily since the roundup started Jan. 26, but there was

The number of absentees in the Pacific Command has been ma-terially reduced, but no figures have been released. It was re-ported in mid-January that 250 men were on the absent list. Some Pacific coast men crossed the border into the United States, and at Seattle, two Canadian soldiers were taken into custody by American authorities.

It was announced early this month in Ottawa that the absentees in the Dominion had been reduced from the original 6,200 to 4,631.

Dominion Facing Definite Shortage Scientific Workers

ada faces a definite shortage of trained scientific workers in Can-ada, A. F. G. Cadenhead of Shaw-

from one-third to one half below

Canadian Officer

WELLAND, Ont., Feb. 7 .- (CP) - man government. Mentioned a few days ago in news dispatches as the leader of the dispatches as the leader of the Canadian "Canoe Commandos" in Holland. Capt. Richard Fowlke Dickle, 20, has been reported missing in action, his wife has been informed. The action in which he was mentioned on Feb. 1 was the was mentioned on Feb. 1 was the ism" campaign. after losing some men.



DAILY WAR MAP-EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMON-TON BULLETIN-Russian forces have stormed across the Oder southeast of Breslau and driven 121/2 miles beyond its west bank along a 50-mile front, Moscow announced last night, while Berlin said the water barrier protecting the

capital had been crossed by the Soviets in two other sectors as well. Nazi reports placed Soviet units west of the Oder northeast of Berlin, perhaps less than 30 miles from the city, and northwest of Breslau in the area of Steinau, a Silesian city evacuated by the Nazis.

High Trade Level In United States Needed After War Silence Cloaks War Gains OTTAWA, Feb. 7 .- (CP) - J. G.

The number of absentees in the ada's external trade at a high mark was of "fundamental importance" in the transition period from war to peace.

In an address to the 23rd an-In an address to the 23rd annual meeting of the Canadian Horticultural Council, Mr. Taggart said that during the war, Canadian agriculture had responded greatly to the demands made upon it, "probably, some people think, beyond the requirements of the postwar market. ments of the post-war market.

"I think we can all agree that
the likelihood of such a danger
appearing is sufficiently great to
take precautions against it."
Broad purpose of the act creating the Prices Support Board was
to maintain agricultural income at
a fair relationship to other occupa-

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7 ... (CP) - Can- a fair relationship to other occupaada faces a definite shortage of tions. The \$200,000,000 provided for

ashore near the remote main fishing village of Hancock Point Nov 29 after being brought to this country by a German submarine to control of the control of t Missing in Action mit "espionage, sabotage and other hostile acts" as agents of the Ger-

Curtail Drinking

was mentioned on Feb. 1 was the attempted crossing of the Mass river by his canoe force which was spotted and had to return to shore the for legal sale of alcoholic drinks they should weight and that a ten and punish offenders.

As Over-Optimism Feared By C. R. BLACKBURN WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- (CP) some puzzlement.

-In the midst of widespread Allied military successes United States officials yesterday main-tained silence, apparently fearful lest a wave of over-optimism and complacency sweep the country at a time when a drive is in pro-gress for additional manpower for the army and war industry. Sensational developments in

Germany, pierced on both sides by Allied troops, would cause no surprise here but men high in the armed forces and government are saying nothing that might lead to the slightest relaxation of the war effort.

Successes of American forces in the Philippines, where Manila has fallen like a ripe plum to the troops of Gen. MacArthur, also

will take a thin person much longer

flesh than it will take the obesi

person to lose ten pounds.

worry about.

to gain ten pounds of firm, healthy

Many of those who believe them-

Real health cannot be measured

average weight chart should be

The only type of thin person who

is legitimately entitled to worry

well tires quickly, complains of

only important for him to adopt a careful dietetic regimen, but it is

selves to be underweight are basing

have led to rejoicing here-and to

The Japanese fought long and stubbornly for the farflung islands of the south Pacific yet opposition on Luzon was slight despite the tremendous loss of "face" imposed on the Japanese before Asiatics by the American

Some observers here believe that the Japanese may be reacting to the disaster which appears likely to submerge German ambitions in the not-too-distant

This would not mean that there will be easy conquest from now on to Tokyo, but that the Japan-ese have decided to shorten their lines for a long battle on the Chinese mainland, and in the

ward. The man need only find the point to learn his direction.

Compass Invented

For Blind Persons

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- (AP

The Philadelphia naval hospital

announced Monday night the invention of a compass that enables

the blind to "see" directions. The

device was developed by a display

engineer, Reginald E. Beauchamp

lem-which baffled professional compass makers-with a bit of

nylon thread, some dental acrylic (the plastic from which false teeth are made), a dress snap, and a pair of tiny balance

The magnets are set into a plasti

sphere, from which the pointed end of the dress snap protrudes. The sphere is suspended from a two-

inch nylon thread.

The blind man holds the sphere

by the thread, permitting it to swing freely. It comes to rest with-

in 30 second, the point aimed north

Beauchamp solved the prob-

garded as working capital, and might be replaced by parliament.

Mative American,
In an address at the president's dinner of the Engineering Institute of Canada whose annual meeting opens here Wednesday, Mr. Cadenhead said the shortage is most acute in the fields of physics and electrical and mechanical engineering.

Mr. Cadenhead said that Canada's expenditures on research fall proportionately short of those of other countries. They were greatly below Russia and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below and the content of the Engineering Institute of Canada whose annual meeting opens here Wednesday, Mr. Cadenhead said that Canada's expenditures on research fall proportionately short of those of other countries. They were greatly below from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below and the United States and from one-third to one half below from one-third to one half below from the content of the proportional propor Building, 1151 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. among quarters responsible security matters when they heard OTTAWA, Feb. 7,—(CP)—War possible that questions on that

Red Cross Appeal

Services Minister LaFleche an point will be asked in the House of that assumption on the fact that they weigh a few pounds less than nounced yesterday that the Cana-dian Red Cross will open next the weight quoted for one of their month a national appeal for \$10,000.

On to raise funds to carry on its humanitarian work and to provide

Air Bases Lo nations.

Angeles, Calif.

Ghost Voice

Air Bases Lost CHUNGKING, Feb. 7 .- (AP).

The Chinese high command an nounced last night the loss of Namyung and Kanhsien (Kanchow) they should weight and that a ten pound variation under that figure means that they are still within the normal range. That is, if you weigh ten pounds less than the figure quoted, this is nothing to worry about.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—(Reuters)—

I they should weigh and that a ten pound variation under that figure to interrupt the German radio broke through, and, at times, drowned the German evening news bulletin last night. "Put an end to this lost in steel making, had been flown to the United States." sites of air bases which the U.S.



PRIVATE BUCK-"A cigarette? Doggone it, I've almost forgotten what amoke looks like!"

Advantages Claimed

Tail-First Plane Being Tested in United States

fighter plane that appears to fly backward is being tested by Curtiss-Wright Corporation, G. W. Vaughan, president, announced

First flown in July, 1943, at Scott Field, Ill. the odd-looking XP-55 airplane-in-reverse de-veloped at Curtiss-Wright's St. Louis plant early in the war had been cloaked in military secrecy

The whole thing looks back-ward compared with conventional design: the 1.275-horsepower Allipeller are behind the pilot, the wings also are near the rear; the elevator control surfaces found in the tail assembly of a present-day plane are forward;

Fly 300 Sorties

LONDON. Feb. 7.—(CP)—Canadam and chronic pile condition when such a small cost. It you us Hem-roid and are not entered to the continent of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a small cost. It you us Hem-roid and are not entered to the continent of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition when such a function of the height of folly for a property of the height of folly for any one to risk a painful and chronic pile condition. son engine and the pusher

the rudders are mounted near the from beneath the single-place

Curtiss-Wright claims these advantages for the tail-first plane. Speed equal to or greater than in conventional planes of equal power; improved longitudinal control and manoeuvrability; improved visibility for shooting the nose mounted guns; less noise in the cockpit and less fire danger to the pilot, better handling at high speeds since elevators bite cleanly into the wind instead of into the wake of the wings.

flew 300 sorties against the German rallway system yesterday, cut lines in at least 30 places and destroyed several locomotives and railway cars. Most of the attacks were made in the area of Bocholt, Geldern and Wesel, located in Westphalis, northwest of Essen.

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\$16.95 to \$49.50 Prices ranging from

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SPARKLING WATER

WELL, the bonspiel is a suc-Mah Bow says, and he should losing to W. L. Sharplin of Corknow for he's in it. Of course winning a couple of games in a row may tend to influence an opinion, and Mah did just exactly that yesterday. any event everything is hunky-dory now for the all-

Chinese entry from Ponoka. Mah's rink heat Ray Saboe of Bawif in the Bank of Montreal on the 2 o'clock draw and followed with a 9-8 triumph over W. S. Elliott of Rosetown on the last.

Both Bert Robinson of Jasper and Bob of Edson found the going rather tough again yesterday and Rev. E. B. Brundage of Daysland must have altered his strategy Tuesday for he took it on the chin wins on Monday.

GLEN'S RINK CONSISTENT

gress by taking them all by the same score, 10-8. The Calgarians took out Hanbidge of Kerrobert in the Visitors in the 9 a.m. session, the 32's are filled in the Chalfinished ahead of Julien of St. Paul in the Challenge and decisioned Barth of Millet in the King Edward on the 9:30 p.m.

A. M. Dalgleish of Grande Prairie, one of the three-game winners Tuesday and unbeaten to date with five straight, played third rocks for G. A. Duncan, this fellow-townsman in the bonspiel

Duncan won twice the first day. coss. At least that's what but missed one beat yesterday, onation 9-8 in the Visitors. He bounced back with a 9-5 ticket over J. A. McLaren, Royal in the real at 7 o'clock.

Harold Haight of Calgary in the Challenge 9-7 and to Williams of

Tuesday for he took it on the chin at the very top, Robertson will three times after turning in two clash with Shaw (Alberta Ave.). Fred Kemp's next opponent is Bill Dunbar, while Wolfe goes against GLEN WILLIAMS of Calgary not only won three games, but showed consistency to the nth de-

> the 32's are filled in the Chal-lenge, while the Visitors' event also stands in the 32's. Most of the 32 slots are filled in both the Bank of Montreal and King Edward.

were played on the late draw Tues-day and all of the 9 a.m. games today are in that competition. Seventeen games in the Challenge are listed on the 11:30.

Irving Claims Bill Durnan

Canadians and EAC's will meet in a Junior Hockey League game at the Arena tonight commencing at 8:30

This is the last clash between these two clubs during the regular league schedule and both the league leading Canadians and the runner-u EAC's have just two games to play before the playoffs.

Wonders About Greco's Illness

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror sport columnist, said in his column

some great net minding. The night of ind out the real cause" of nausea which afflicted Johnny Greco when the Montreal welterweight lost a decision to Bobby Ruffin at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

"Greco's nausea in the ring was supposed to have been induced by a morsel of moth-eaten mackerel or aged alewife eaten after he had weighed in early in the afternoon. The normal stomach empties in about three hours. What was the fish doing in Johnny's gut at 11 p.m., some nine hours after he had the real cause of the game and the ring was supposed to have been induced by a hand injury but is ready to leave his California ranch and head for a Madison Square Garden and the found over George Parks in Washington Monday night and is due for a Madison Square Garden apparance soon.

Godoy, recently arrived from South America on a new comeback campaign, hasn't any definite dates but Manager Al Weill will have him scrapping for heavy sugar when a suitable opponent develops. Nova has been on the sidelines when a suitable opponent develops. Nova has been on the sidelines of the principle of the game."

Chicago Has Club

Reduced By Two

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.— (AP)—Chicago Has Club

Reduced By Two CHICAGO, Feb. 7.— (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks, National Hockey fish doing in Johnny's gut at 11 p.m., some nine hours after he had the well of the principle of the principl

Dies of Injuries

Challenge at 11:30 and then beat H. T. Roberts of Killam by the same score in the Bank of Mont-J. Barth of Millet took two on Calgary in the King Edward 10-8

Edmonton, but is claimed to be a high-class mat man and quite able. CITY EVENT IN 16's

First games in the T. Eaton event Toe Blake of Canadiens out of third

Has Competitive Spirit

Best Goaler in 20 Years

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Bill Durnan; says coach Dick Irvin-who should know or who may be prejudiced. depending on which way you look at it-is "the best goaler in 20 years in the National Hockey League.

Junior Hockey

diens admits he's taking in a wide territory with that "20 years" Arena Tonight business, but adds that he has formed his opinion while fully aware of the merits of such stars as Charlie Gardiner, Frankie Brimsek, Johnny Mowers, George Hainsworth and Turk Broda.

"Durnan has it over all of those because he has the most competitive spirit and is the least temperamental," says Irvin.

The coach of Montreal Cana-

He has a ready explanation for Durnan's lack of shutouts this season, despite the fact that Canadiens have had 32 less goals scored against them than any other team in the league. He says the big fellow is "the greatest of all goalers under fire" but he relaxes when his team is to re-establish the heavyweight is to re-establish the heavyweight in the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the sensational rise of Lee Oma, promises to re-establish the heavyweight is to re-establish the heavyweight in the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the finale. Former Bruin Art Jackturo Godoy and Lou'Nova, plus the sensational rise of Lee Oma, promises to re-establish the heavyweight with less than three minutes to go. son, despite the fact that Canadiens

about three hours. What was the fish doing in Johnny's gut at 11
p.m., some nine hours after he had eaten it?" Parker said.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.— AP — Chi. leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his California ranch and head cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his called the cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative March 12 warm-leave his cago Black Hawks, National Hockey east for a tentative Mar

cago by Montreal.

Johnny Harms will be moved up

again in late March.



"At case, Hubert! It's our new neighbor, Mr. O'Hollihan, a night-club doorman!"

Five City, Three Visiting Skips Survive Second Day's Play

Rinks Remain Unbeaten in 'Spiel

Ted Christy to Wrestle Grable Here on Feb. 19

who defeated Chief Thunderbird here in January, has been matched against Lee Grable, chunky Pacific coast heavyweight and the show is billed for the Empire theatre for Monday, Feb. 19.

Three other bouts are scheduled opening day and started off with for the same card, the principals another yesterday, but then lost to

to take care of himself in the ring

Richard, Lach **Lengthen Lead Scoring Parade**

MONTREAL, Feb. 7 (CP) -Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach of Montreal Canadiens lengthened their lead atop the National Hockey League scoring race last week, official league figures showed today while Boston's Bill Cowley crowded

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Heavyweights **Promise To Be** By JACK HAND

Farther down in his column Parker said that Greco's regular handlers were not present for the fight.

Y

the recall of left wing Lude Check by Montreal Canadiens and the by Montreal Canadiens and the parker said that Greco's regular to Cleveland of the American Hockey League.

Check had been loaned to Chi
the recall of left wing Lude Check on the Ston.

Oma has emerged from two bouts with Tami Mauriello and a victory over Joe Baksi as Mike Jacobs' best heavyweight "draw" of the moment and is due to tangle with Mauriello

SUDBURY, Ont., Feb. 7.—(CP)— to the line position vacated by Seventeen-year-old Roland Potrais Frasier when the Hawks meet the of Sudbury, died of injuries receiv. Maple Leafs in Toronto Saturday and play them again here Sunday. Trot Three Miles



HE WHO HESITATES, ETC .- Eight-year-old Guerdan Richards of Cynwyd, Pa., hesitates at Philadelphia dog show entrance, but Dean of Topohill strains at the leash. Confidence of 17-month-old airedale was well founded. He walked off with first prize in his class, and it was a mighty proud boy and dog who trotted home.

Kennedy Collects Three Points

Toronto Leafs Hand Boston Most Decisive Home Defeat

BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—After being caught napping during the first minute of play, the Toronto Maple Leafs stormed from behind to subject the Boston Bruins to their most decisive defeat of their National Hockey League home season by a 5-1 margin, last night before a 10,000 crowd at Boston Garden.

Forty-seven seconds after the opening face-off, Bill Jennings, making his first start on Boston ice in a month, lifted the Bruins' hopes high by rifling in Bill Cowley's passout from 30 feet out.

The Maple Leafs, however, got rolling slowly and just before the first period ended, while Jennings was serving a penalty, pulled into a 1-1 tie when one of Babe Pratt's long shots was deflected into the Boston cage by a Bruin skate. Ted Kennedy, Toronto's starting

centre, then shared in three of the remaining four Toronto goals. He Top Attraction remaining four Toronto goals.

scored the first of his two goals, with Pratt assisting, during the first minute of second period action, and counted again early in NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-(AP)-Re-tion, and counted again early in

class as the leading attraction of to retire about half way through "He likes to have a little fun but the fight business despite the abwatch him when we're just even or leading by one goal, then you see some great net minding. The night with a fourth-round technical LINEUPS

Canadiens Have

With The Pin Busters



Royal, had four victories each. The list will be further reduced

Six draws were run again yester-day and 29 rinks had three games. Only four draws are scheduled for today, the last two being cancelled on account of the banquet which will be held at the Macdonald hotel

After taking four in a row, Fred Kemp's Royal curlers lost out to Bert Robertson of the Granite 12-6. on the late draw last night. The Kemp quartet had eliminated Whit Matthews from the Edmonton Motors by a score of 7-6 on the early draw and then followed with a 9-6 decision in the challenge over W. Gutowski of Daysland. The latter rink was unbeaten up to that time, but came back to edge out F. R. Berry of Hay Lakes 7-6 at 7 clock.
R. L. Hanbidge of Kerrobert

passed out of the undefeated class on the 9 o'clock draw when he lost to Glen Williams, but he took Jack Hargreaves of Jasper out 9-6 on the o'clock. Hargreaves also had been undefeated.

Williams turned in three wins yesterday at the expense of Han-bidge, Julien of St. Paul and Berth of Millet.

9-8 in the Edmonton Motors, from Coatta of Tofield in the Challenge 13-11 and from Kemp in the King Edward 12-6.

Edward 12-6.

Billy Rose also marked up three, beating Yakabuski of Tofield 9-7 in the Visitors, Hay of Lacombe 8-6 in the Challenge and Sandy Ross, also of Tofield 10-7 in the King Edward.

Dalgleish, the Grande Prairie skipper with five in a row, won

Metz, Aibel.

combe, while Frank Woile bet of the Thistle and Sharp of Sexsmith. Manahan stopped Coote of the Granite and Olsen of Holden. McLaughlin defeated Brown of Leduc and Willis of the Royal.

Following are complete results for Tuesday:

a.an A.M. RESULTS

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Edwards, Aita.

Sey Brundage 7.

McLevin 8; Brock 9 (11 ends).

Blackett 8; Workun 10.

Banks 12; Penkew 3.

D. C. Smith 7; Merner 9.

Sandy Ross 7; Rose 10.

Hay 6; Olsen, Royal, 9.

Woodin 10; Patterson 9.

Neville 5; Latta 7 (B.M.)

TUESDAY'S 9:30 P.M. RESULT

Most Penalties

Of NHL Teams MONTREAL, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-National Hockey League statistics seem to indicate that anyone who wants to succeed need net always do the right thing. Looking at the penalties column provided with the weekly statistics, we see that the

ON POINTS .- Sgt. Tom Clement.

of Saranac, N.Y., in charge of Ski Lodge at Lake Placid Club, where U.S. Army ground and service

forces are sent for recreation be-fore redistribution, is shown

about to execute a tip-turn on

Four Have Marked Up 5 Straight

CIGHT rinks, five of them from Edmonton clubs and three visitors, were unbeaten Tuesday night at the end of the second day's play in the 28th annual bonspiel of the Alberta Curling Association, which began on Monday morn-

Of these, Bert Robertson of the Granite, Billy Rose of Sedge-wick, Glen Williams of Calgary and A. M. Dalgleish of Grande Prairie had chalked up five straight wins, while George Mc-Laughlin, Cliff Manahan, Frank Wolfe and E. B. Olsen, all of the

by at least two after the 11.30 games are completed today, for Manahan and Olsen are drawn against each other on ice No. 3 at the Royal and McLaughlin and Wolfe will clash on Granite ice No. 13, both in the Grand Challenge.

commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Robertson won from Willis, Royal,

Neville 5; Latta 7 (B.M.)

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TUESDAY'S 9:30 P.M. RESULTS

New 10; Metz. Hardisty, 6, Visit'rs.
Sjolie 10; Edmonds 6, GC.
Haight 8; Brown 9, Visitors.
Chamney 13; Fr. Poirier 11, Visitors.
Nelson, Holden 7; Banks 9, Visitors.
Dunbar 9; Forbes 7, Ed. M.
Moldowan 8; Dr. Neville 7, GC.
McLaren 6, Padavell 9, Ed. M.
Daigleish 8; Sharplin 9, Visitors.
Duncan 8; Sharplin 9, Visitors.
Duncan 8; Sharplin 9, Visitors.
Grant 6; McFadden 11, Visitors.
Hay 11; Gilchrist 6, Visitors.
Roberts 11; Latta 9, GC.
Saboe 8; Key 11, Visitors.
Rev. Brundage 4; Friend 6, Visitors.
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Moife 12; Nisbet 8, Ed. M.
Williams 10; Hanbidge 8, Visitors.
Mose 9; Yakabuski 7, Visitors.
Matthews 6; Kemp 7, Ed. M.
Barth 8; Merner 7, Visitors.
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Braben 4; Kuefler 10, Eaton.
Hegier 7; Purvis 8, Eaton.
Hills 10; Saboe 5, Eaton.
RCMP City 11, Croft 7, Eaton.
Pr. Poirier 10; Nelson, Atha. 7, Eaton.
Daigleish 8; Ross. Royal 4, K.E.
Cairns 10; Oel 5, K.E.

HOPPING AM.

Neville 5; Latta 7 (B.M.)

TUESDAY'S 9:30 P.M. RESULTS

Matthews 7; Coote 6, K.E.
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Mathews 7; Coote 6, K.E.
Mathews 7; Coote 6,



Hassie Young Nets Three

Red Deer Comes From Behind To Down RCAF Flyers 8-6

COMING from behind three times, Red Deer Army finished on the long end of a S-6 score against the local RCAF Flyers in a Northern Alberta Service Hockey League game at the Arena last night. This marked the first time a decision was reached at the local ice palace between these two clubs, all previous games ending in deadlocks. By virtue of their triumph the visiting soldier-pucksters move a notch closer to the Flyers, who are perched on top with 10 points to the troops' eight.

Scorers for the winners were

Ed. Harding and Emil Bello, with a pair each, and Jack Forsey,

Elmer Piper, Jack Shill and Cal-quhoun, all with a single. Hassie

Young led the scoring parade for

Ryan, Alian Nikiforuk and John

utes the locals held a two-goal mar-

gin, but the out-of-town gang fought back on both occasions to

tie the count and finally won out

Combining with Herman Wagner,

Young scored two of his three mark-

ers in the opening frame to give

the local service puckchasers a 2-0 lead. But this was cut in half with

less than a couple of minutes to go in the period when Harding regis-

tered his first marker on a pass

Paddy Ryan, big bruising rear-

guard for the Flyers, put his club

two up again on a long shot from just inside the visitors' blueline after a ganging attack. Then Cal-

quhoun and Shill turned the red light on for the Wheelers to dead-

lock the count at 3-3. The latter

watched the first period from the

bring his skates to town with him

then was a big factor in the Red

With less than three minutes be-

fore the end of the second period

the teams rang up a total of five

goals, to break a record for the

season, something that hockey fans have never seen at the Arena for

many a moon. Out of this big splurge, Young, Nikiforuk and Fil-

ion tallied for the Flyers, and For-sey and Bello for the Wheeler ma-

This left the boys in khaki trail-

ing by a single marker going into the final stanza. But they showed

plenty of fight and came back to score the only three goals of the

last twenty minutes to win out.

One of the features of the game

was the netminding of Pegararo in the visiting team's net. Usually a

forward, he took over the job of guarding the cage and made a good

job of it, although beaten six times. He handled a total of 22 shots while

Kavanaugh at the other end stop

Red Deer Army Wheelers: Pegararo: Culverwell, Calquhoun: Bello, Forsey, Edwards. Subs: Morland, Esaw, Mac-kie, Dundas, Piper, Shill, Harding, Edmonton RCAF: Kavanaugh: Wil-son, Koslock: Nikiforuk, Young, Wag-ner, Subs: Fillon, Normandin, Mc-Closkey, Cutler, Green, Tucker, Ryan, Terry.

Terry.
Referees: W. Runge and C. Smith

BUMMARY

American consi \$97,000,000,000 in 1944.

side lines because he forgot

Hen managed to borrow a pair

Deer triumph.

FIVE IN 3 MINUTES

the losers with three, while "Red"

Filion hit the twine once. Three times during the 60 min-

EDMONTON TAKES LEAD

by a margin of two.

from Dave Morland.

Today's Draws

9 A.M. DRAW

All games in the Eaton Con
AT THE ROYAL—

1. Friend vs. McFadden.

2. Jessup vs. Seward.

3. Harper vs. Pearce.

4. Christie vs. Kelly.

5. Metz. Hard., vs. Fossen.

6. Ciley vs. Nisbet.

7. Dr. Haig vs. Laight.

8. Neil vs. Habkirk.

9. Edmond vs. Farquarson.

10. Forbes vs. Nelson, Holder
AT THE GRANITE.

AT THE GRANITE-

11. Glasgow vs. Duitman 12. McParland vs. Walford. 13. Gognan vs. Robinson, Jas 14. Dinnell vs. Vance. 15. Hardie vs. Parry, Morin. 16. M. Ross vs. Johnson. AT THE AVENUE-17. Cumming vs. Aikins.
18. Fr. Rooney vs. Dr. Nevilie.
19. Gregor vs. Mowbray.
20. Robinson, Edson, vs. Latta.
21. Glover vs. Dumont.
22. Nicholson vs. Lee.

11:30 A.M. DRAW
AT THE ROYAL—

1. Gray vs Williams. GC.
2. Hargreaves vs Robarls, GC.
3. Olsen, Royal vs Manahan, GC.
4. Edwards, Alta. Av. vs Larson,
5. Lorimer vs Pawsey, Eaton.
6. Willis vs Hanblidge, GC.
7. Ritchie vs Roberts, GC.
8. Glover vs Vakabuski, BA.
9. Metz, Hard. vs Gregor, BA.
10. Edwards, Roy, vs Dark, BA.
AT THE GRANITEE. n. GC

AT THE GRANITE-11. Olsen, Holden vs Runyon.
12. McLaughlin vs Wolfe, GC

 McLevin vs Kemp, GC
 Matthews vs Rose, GC
 Johnson vs Kelly, BM.
 Haight vs Aspol, GC. 17. D. C. Smith vs Merner, GC.
18. Ross. Royal vs Dalgleish, GC.
19. Banks vs Woodin, GC.
20. Robertson, Gr. 30. Robertson, Gr. vs Anderson, GC. 21. Workun vs Perry, Royal, GC. 22. Duncan vs Patterson, GC.

Dalgleish, the Grande Prairie skipper with five in a row, won from Berry. Hay Lake, 7-5, in the Challenge, from Bert Ross of the Royal 8-4 in the King Edward and from Father Rooney 8-6 in the Visitors.

Bert Ross had not lost a game until he met Dalgleish on the last draw Tuesday and has three wins, E. B. Olsen's wins were over Metz, Alberta Ave., and Hay of Lacombe, while Frank Wolfe beat Nisbet of the Thistle and Sharp of Sexsmith. Manahan stopped Coote of the Granite and Olsen of Holden.

SUMMARY

First period: 1—RCAF, Young (Wagner) 4:10; 2—RCAF, Young (Wagner) 15:38: 3—Army, Harding (Moriand) 17:44. Penalties: Nikiforuk, Harding (major), Fillon, Bello.
Second period: 4—RCAF, Ryan (Nikiforuk) 6:40: 5—Army, Calquhoun (Forsey) 7:01; 6—Army, Shill (Harding) 13:18: 7—RCAF, Young (Wagner) 17:35: 9—Army, Forsey (Edwards) 18:18: 7—RCAF, Nikiforuk (Wagner) 17:35: 9—Army, Forsey (Edwards) 18:48: 10—RCAF, Fillon (Normandin) 19:17: 11—Army, Bello (Forsey) 19:45. Penaltiy: Piper

Third period: 12—Army, Piper (Shill) 7:56: 13—Army, Bello (Edwards, Forsey) 9:50: 14—Army, Harding (Morland) 18:37. Penalties: Calquhoun 3, Nikiforuk 2, Shill, Young

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Today's Sport Parade By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, Feb, 7.—(BUP)—If Juan Ponce De Leon were alive today, he certainly would greet big Bill Tilden at the station Saturday and ask him the \$64 question: "Where did you find the fountain, kid?"

How They Stand

CITY JUVENILE LEAGUE

Hockey Results

NOR. SERVICE LEAGUE Red Deer Army 8, Edmonton RCAF

CITY JUVENILE LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 5. Boston

QUEBEC SENIOR

Galt 8, Marlborns 1

LINEUPS

Westend Bantams

The Westend team won another

contest came from the stick of

Stadium: Winters, Haley, Bourlay, De Blieke, Purchinson, Grace, Young, McEwan, O'Shea, Kopinsky,

Meyer, Devlin. Westend: Thompson, H. Ander-

son, B. Anderson, Loftus, Ross, Downie, Fallis, Townsend, Gavin,

REGINA, Feb. 7 .- (CP) -Cliff Sheffer of the Regina Callie club

won the Regina bonspiel's grand aggregate medals Tuesday night,

winding up the 'spiel with a record of nine games and one loss.

Sheffer's victory came when he defeated Bryan Fitzgerald of

Broadview in the Leader-Post final

CHARLES STARRETT

ROBIN HOOD

OF THE RANGE

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Cops Challange

Regina Quartet

Canadian Athletic Club Bantam

Hockey League game Tuesday night by shutting out Stadium 1-0 at the 119 Street Rink. The lone goal of

EAST DIVISION

Old Ponce was the guy who in the early 1500's gave Florida its first resort advertising by searching there for the fountain of youth. Ponce couldn't find the rejuvenating waters; but Tilden seems to have, for he celebrates his 52nd birthday Saturday by arriving from Hollywood, Calif., to compete in exhibition tennis

Competitive tennis at 52. This is another remarkable accomplish Chicago ment by one of the most amazing athletes of all time. It verges on the miraculous because tennis is a Canadians (B) aport where the accent is definitely EAC on legs; and in all athletics it's the legs that fade first.

OTHERS HAD TO RETIRE

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WHEN their "gams" gave out, other giants of sports' golden decade-the roaring 20's-retired to the sidelines: Babe Ruth, Jack Buffalo Dempsey, Bobby Jones, etc. Tilden—tail. guant and graying—
retains enough zing in is underindianapolis. pinning to carry on midway in the 1940's. However, he admitted recently in Hollywood, where he teaches the love game to movie stars, "after the first set now, the court begins to seem uncomfortably

Tilden is coming to New York to compete in match at the 17th regiment armory on Feb. 17. The show is being staged for the benefit of the Grossinger canteen-by mail fund which sends articles to men in the services. The canteen is sponsored by Jenny Grossinger owner of a large resort in the Catskills.

Big Bill, who won the national singles title seven times, is sched-uled to compete in the singles against John Nogrady, Brooklyn professional. In the doubles, he will team with veteran Vinnie Richards. doubles grown three times. The opposing tandem will be selected

BOY-WONDER AT 15

RICHARDS, ten years younger the contest came from the stick of Bud Loftus in the third period on wonder of 15 when he paired with a pass from B. Ross. Big Bill to win their first doubles tandem in 1918. And Vinnie is contandem in 1916. And vinnie is considered a washed-up graybeard now, and a trifle on the portly side. Advices from California emphasize that Tilden, however is lean and bronzed and mighty active, and that he packs 175 pounds on his six-foot-two frame, only 10 more than when at his peak

This is the second time in less than a year that the old master has trekked to New York from the coast to compete in war

Last July 3 he played PVT. Frankie Kovacs in a Red Cross tourney at Forest Hills. Young Kovacs won 6-4, 6-4; but the Methuselah of racqueteers evoked a grand evation from the galby providing unexpectedly stiff opposition.

Now comes another birthdayanother trip-and another tourney causing us to go in as substitutes for Ponce De Leon and inquire: Where did you find the fountain,

Saskatoon Navy Defeats Falcons

SASKATOON, Feb. 6.—(CP)— Saskatoon Navy last night defeated Saskatoon Falcons 5-1 in the final scheduled game of the Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. The Navy victory did not alter the standing

CANADIAN

TORONTO, Feb. 7 .- (CP) -After

all the advance build up of last week's NHL meeting, it was disappointing to find things turn out so smoothly. Of course, an encouraging feature was the word that two new clubs may seek entry

First perio to the league at the next annual meeting-seemingly an indication

NHL experiments with them.

tem, the details are given to the piece of paper, clips in on a clothes

Big Nels Stewart put in a strong plug for Tiny Thompson that will bear weight when consideration is given naming the greatest of goalies. When Nels and Tiny were teammates in Boston, Thompson used to bet big Nels he couldn't get two pucks by him in five rushes during practice sessions. Nels, a very potent sniper in his much better in a financial way

ing 1943 Capt. James Scott Camer on, defying enemy submarines in the vicinity, rescued 84 survivors from three ships in a convoy which had been sunk a short time before. Now he has been awarded the Emile Robin life-saving award for Beat Stadium 1 - 0 the bravest deed at sea in that year.

SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

they are really serious about post-war expansion of the loop. And there will be some things stirring when Maj. Conn Smythe gets going with his new rule experiments on the amateurs. At that, it's a smart idea to try out any new improvisations among the non-contract boys before the

CLOTHESPIN POST

Most interesting means of communications we've heard of in some time are in vogue at the rink in North Bay, Ont. When the referee wants to relay information on goal scorers to the public address systimekeeper, who scribbles it on a W L T F A Pts. 21 18 7 146 145 49 18 18 8 137 136 445 17 30 5 166 171 39

TINY THE GREAT

during these little leads.

DEFIES ENEMY SUBS

ABERDEEN, Scot .- (CP) - Dur-

EAC, South Side Juveniles

Score Easy Puck Victories

Edmonton Athletic Club and South-Side scored easy victories in the City Juvenile Hockey League Tuesday night at the 119 Street Rink, the EAC squad handing 49th Battalion a 9-3 setback and the South Siders whipping the cellara 9-3 setback and the South Siders whipping the cellar point margin in the league scoring dwelling St. Albert Flyers 9-1.

Norm Grant turned in the best effort of the night as he led the Clubmen to their win with four goals. The other five were picked up by Milne with two and Jack Meldrum, Harry Jaske and John

Norm Grant Scores Four

The Forty-Niners' markers were marked up by Allan Angus, Doug Sullivan and Jim Hole.

EAC puckchasers scored four to Conny Smythe, member of the the losers one in the first, increased board of governors of the National their margin to 7-1 in the second hockey league, said last night that and then matched two with the "if something is not done" to clear Army team in the last canto.

In the other game, Charlie Lad- up the hockey situation in Canada, bert club a 1-0 lead, but after that goalie George Samis settled down to turn every shot that came to turn every shot that the turn every shot the turn every shot that the turn every shot that the turn every shot that the turn every shot the turn every shot the turn every shot that the turn every shot that the turn every shot tu to turn every shot that came his way aside and his team-mates went on to register the win. Bill Whiting tied it up before the first frame ended and then the South Siders tallied eight in a row.

The other snipers for the South Side team were John Christenson and Jack Morie with two each,
Cooper, Frank Crozier, Russell
Stogryn and Allister McKenzie.

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EAC: Stevenson, Harvie, Singleton, Meldrum, Klymack, Grant, Milne, Jeske, Goultz, Grierson, Kerr. 49th Battalion: Slater, Johns, Hole, Dodds, Weiderspiel, Stanton, Vander-berg, Giffillen, Angus, Sullivan, Mundy, Referee—Jim Anderson.

SUMMARY

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First period: 1—EAC, Grant (Grierson): 2—EAC, Milne (Meldrum): 3—EAC, Meldrum (Kerr): 4—EAC, Grant (Jeske): 8—49th, Sullivan (Angus).

Second period: 6—EAC, Klymack; 7—EAC, Milne (Meldrum): 6—EAC, Jeske (Grant).

Tijird period: 9—49th, Hole (Dodds): 10—EAC, Grant (Grierson): 11—49th, Stanton (Dodds): 12—EAC, Grant.

SECOND GAME

South Side: Samis, Anderson, Morie, Gleddie, McKenzie, Crozier, Whiting, Kruper, Stogryn, Johannson, Christen-son, Martins, Silzer, Sauder. St. Albert: Bell. LeClair, McDonaid.
Benoft, Lavoic, Phillips, Laffur,
Italoney, Ethier, Meloche, Laderoute,

Referee-Jim Auderson

First period: 1—54. Albert, Laderoute (L. Benoit): 2—South Side, Whiting. Second period: 3—South Side, Cooper; 4—South Side, Christenson (Morie); 5—South Side, Crozier (Anderson). Third period: 6—South Side, Stogryn: 7—South Side, McKenzie; 8—

Asks Consideration Be Given Women On Annuities' Tax OTTAWA. Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Mrs.

A. G. Griffin of Saint John, N.B., appearing before the Ives Royal Commission investigating the taxation of annuities, yesterday asked special consideration for women de-pendent on income from government and estate annuities. Mrs. Griffin said women passed

middle age were usually unable to obtain work and many were in receipt of pensions intended to meet the lower pre-war living costs. Although costs had increased during the war there had been no corresponding increase in their in-come. She suggested that elimination of income tax on government and estate annuities received by women more than 50 years of age Relief should also be given elderly men, she said.

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averages. He has an even 12 points. made up of nine goals and three upsists, just one point more than Bill Dimock of the leading Engineers. Bruce MacKay of Med-Pharm-

Dents, is in third place with nine while Phil Proctor, Engineers and Mickey Chonko, Med-Pharm-Denta each have eight. Made Available

Roache, claiming to have an army

Following are the leaders.

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Amplifying a statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Star Monday stating "we ask 150 players out of a manpower pool of 142 000 000 people individual in the Montreal BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—While the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Star Monday stating "we ask 150 players out of a manpower pool of the Montreal Roughly Statement of his which appeared in the Montreal Star Monday stating "we ask 150 players out of a manpower pool of the Montreal Roughly Statement of the Montreal Roughly Star Monday stating "we ask 150 players out of a manpower pool of the Montreal Roughly Statement Military Police BOSTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Whistling Willie Roache, Wilmington, 142,000,000 people inclusive of the United States", Major Smythe said: Del., boxer, last night was in cur-"No representation has been tody of military police, an army United States", Major Smythe said:

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"DRAFTEE DAFFY"—Colored Cartoon

medical discharge, was quizzed
Monday night in his dressing room "We figured 300 players absolutely exempt from military service could keep things going—150 for the majors and 150 for the minor leasures. The figure was arrived at to show just how few men we did weight boxing title.

NHL Board Plans

Ask 300 Players

TORONTO, Feb. 7-(CP)-Major

want "We have some air force boys Secretary-Treasurer who have volunteered and now the air force doesn't want them", he "They are not callable by the said. army because they are qualified ence E. Young, 51, Calgary, secre-flying officers. Yet they can't cross eary-treasurer of the Valley Pipe the border to play hockey, but apparently can cross to watch games". Line Company Limited, died it hospital here yesterday after an ill

STILL SMILING

LONDON.— (CP)— Forty-four years of business wees are over for Charles William Chandler. He has retired after spending that long as principal clerk in the London Bankruptey Court. He says he still hasn't lost his faith in human nature.

hospital here yesterday after an ill-ness of about two weeks. Born in Stratford, Oni., Sept. 11, 1893, he entered the service of Imperial Oil Ltd., in 1921, after serving in the First Great War with an Ontario regiment. Mr. Young was active in the work of the Sea Cadets of Canada, holding the rank of lieutenant-commander in command of the two Calgary cadet "ships." the two Calgary cadet "ships.

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AVENUE

Dominion Asked To Pay Pensions TORONTO, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-The

Association of Victoria Cross Holders in Canada will ask the federal pensioners in Canada were cur-rently losing nearly \$8 of their annual pension of approximately \$50 through the exchange from British to Canadian currency. The asso-ciation's request, he said, was back-The assoed by the Canadian Legion and the

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One Alarm Clock. Two War Workers For VC Winners Causes Shooting

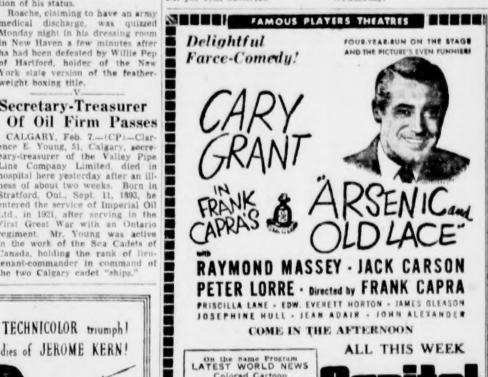
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7. (AP)-Two war workers on different shifts and one alarm clock hetween them added up to trouble yesterday for Stephen Irscsik, 79, and his daughter, Adele, 23. Adele told Magistrate Clarence Freidel her father shot her in the neck with a .32 calibre revolver during an argument over who was to use the clock Irsesik was held on \$1,500 ball charged with aggravated assault and battery by shooting and reck less use of firearms.

Danger Appears Now Past in N.Y. Transport Crisis

Cow Is Crowned The danger point appeared to have BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 7-(CP) been passed yesterday in New York

Continued moderate weather Capt. Roy Brown, flying ace of the brought a further step-up in freight First Great War, has just been movements. Large quantities of proclaimed a world-champion, pro- fuel and food arrived at Buffalo and ducing more milk and butterfat New York City. Preparations were than any cow of any age of any appounced for complete demobiliz-

was learned here that "Peg" pro-duced 31,935 pounds of milk con-cials placed final approval on plans Albany and Syracuse city offi-



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District News In Brief

Viking Resident Officer Back From Overseas Has Tremendous Respect for British

spect for the people of battered Britain was the emotion that FO. Walter C. Howard brought back to Canada when he returned here on leave after completing a tour of 32 bombing missions over Germany and the occupied countries. These people have my greatest

They have taken so much but have never given up, even for a minute, their determination to win the war. Everyone is in the fight. The British people don't get excited or despondent over good or bad reports from the front, FO. Howard said. "They take Russian successes in their stride, the same as they have taken all the other happenings during the last five

WOMEN WONDERFUL

British women are wonderful, he said. "When you consider one case where a young woman's family was wiped out in a German raid; later, her husband reported missing with the RAF; and after that own home and baby lost in a buzz-bomb attack, you know what it means when you hear about such people carrying on, still determined to do their part.

FO. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, now of Calmar and formerly of Edmonflew as navigator with the RCAF Leaside squadron in the Canadian Bomber Group. He was overseas 20 months and returned without a scratch. Edmontonians with whom he flew over Europe's

Lodge Collects

Salvaged Paper

STETTLER: The Elks lodge

members are staging their annual

salvage drive for waste paper.

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lowing officers were elected: rector's warden, L. J. Smith; people's warden, G. Hunt; secre-

tary-treasurer, Mrs. A. Fleming: vestry, A. P. Gattey, L. Shuckburgh.

R. W. Shuckburgh, R. Shuckburgh A. Fetherstonhaugh, C. Clarke A

McCready, R. Price, R. Webster, A. Fleming, L. Lovell and H. Lock-

ood. The rector, the Rev. C. W.

Annual congregation meeting of

Phares vestry, Mrs. D. Will and

Nominations

PONOKA: M. E. Grandfund, G. Wilders, J. G. Shaw, A. 1.

Nicholas, F. C. Fredericksen and

council Nominated to the scho-board are P. MacDonald. H A Kelly and C W. Healing and to the hospital board, J. H. Gabraith.

Now Given Gift CLIVE: Mrs. D. Roland has been married for more than

two years, but just this week she received a belated shower

gift from friends with long memories. It seems that there is a long-

established custom in the Clive district to see that every

local girl who gets married, is given a shower. However, Mrs. Roland was married away from home, and the shower was overlooked.

Two friends, Mrs. H. Casey and Mrs. P. Darling, now live.

and Mrs. P. Darling, now liv-ing in Calgary where Mrs. Roland makes her home, got together recently and planned a shower for their former

school chum. Among gifts re-ceived: a 32 piece set of dishes

and linen sheets. The "blush ine bride" was "tickled pink."

Bride Blushed Two Years Ago:

Mrs. P. Shove.

brother, Peter Ryan veteran of three wars.

the United Churh heard favorable reports from all church organiza-tions. The Rev. C. S. Pinder was chairman. Dr. W. R. Aunger was

charge of arrangemnets.

Bryce was chairman.



skies included Sqdn. Ldr. Larson and Fit. Lt. Thompson, the latter being navigation leader. While in England, he met a number of British families after visiting the home of his paternal grandparents in Lancashire. His hopes of meeting his mother's family Norway didn't materialize, but he's still hoping.

Prior to enlisting the officer was employed by the National Cash Register company. He received his high schools and is a former emplayed of The Edmonton Bulletin. An aunt, Mrs. R. Cupples, lives in Monday

Edmonton at 10818 79 avenue. Lucky Peatman

Does It Again:

DONALDA: "Lucky" Peat-nan has done it again! This

ime he's been awarded a

Awarded Medal

Josse Fraser. Mayor A. Dunkley

VIKING: Former resident here.

Mrs. J. M. Hotson, widow of Dr.

to take effect June 30. He has served the church for the last four

chased the hardware and oil business of the late N. C. Graham.

The Junior Calf Club will hold a public meeting here February 27

when motion pictures and a speaker will be featured on the program.

Thomas Wilkes To

council seats were received Mon-day. This will be his fifth consecu-

tive term of office.
W. P. Parsons, J. C. Dalzell and

William Treanor were nominated to contest two seats on the town

council. The election will be held

A. M. Frigzell, Mrs. Irene Wilson

and Jack Parry were elected to the Wilson and Mr. Parry are new

members. Retiring from office or

the school board after many years of service are Chairman W.

Morrison and Secretary-Treasure

C. Moore and Alex Weir; W. Mali

gan was elected to the vacancy created by the retirement of A. J

Kemp. Mayor Dunkley was named

Canadian Legion post has elected

the following officers; past presi

Brownell: vice-president, J.

dent, R. Whiteford, president, R.

Armstrong: secretary-treasurer, F. W. Barber; executive, J. Oleson, R.

Zilm, J. F. Ariderson, R. A. Reddon,

D. Bernard, S. Stathane, H. M. Mc Naughton, E. Ronneberg, J. E. Mac-Leod, A. E. Nott, A. C. Moore, P.

M. Leask, R. Sandilands, A. Ragasin, and J. F. Briegal.

The Salvation Army reports the following articles shipped overseas.

45 other articles, and 21 pieces of

The Sundre United Church at its

A "no hostess party"

o the hospital board.

the Edmonton Arena, has

brothers.

medal while serving with the Canadians Army in Italy, ac-To Fill Vacancies cording to a letter received here by his mother, Mrs. I. OLDS: Mayor A. A. Dunkley has Peatman. The 20-year-old soldier, been elected to fill vacancies on formally christened Dennis, the council created by two retiring received his nick-name from Army buddles after he was councillors who decided not to stand for re-election. O. P. Hedges and W. C. Allan are the other struck by a shell which lodged in his pack and was prevented councillors. School trustees are A

from penetrating his body. On another occasion, he returned to camp after a busy day up the line, looking for-ward to a good night's sleep. Unfortunately, in his absence, the cot had been liberally sprayed with German antipersonnel shell. So "Lucky' Peatman got himself another bed and thanked his stars that he'd been out when the lead visitors paid their call.

J. W. G. Morrison Is Again Mayor

lors, J. R. Boake and G. Slephens, with Mrs. Tom Hanson, a recent three-year terms; Art Biebe for a bride, as guest of honor.

W. Morton has received word DONALDA: Mrs. J. Lien, who from England of the death of his brother. Peter Ryan, 77-year-old ly, is a little puzzled about the A skit presented after the annual Red Cross meeting brought applause aplenty from the audience. The skit, a burlesque of a teaparty featured J. Harrow, E. Allen, R. Kahe and W. Webb.

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Benefits Paid

record high and 242 more than in

Before 1939, most of the world's

ovember—Veterans Minister Macoptical glass was produced in Engrie announced last night. Jobs land, Belgium, Czechoslovakia and

Is Dead at Coast Hotson of Vancouver, died at her home in the coast city. She was 82 years old. She is survived by four daughters, one sister and three At the annual meeting of the United Church, the Rev. C. R. Wragg announced his resignation, years, coming here from Peace HOME ON LEAVE. - Cpl. F. G. Lloyd C. McIntyre, manager of

Pope, son of Mr. and Mrs. William leave after completing more than four years' service with the RCAF overseas. An engine fitter, he enlisted in 1940, and spent most of his time in England and France.

Killam Briefs

KILLAM: Satisfactory reports from all departments featured the Fourth Division representatives. annual congregation meeting of the TREASURER NAMED Have Fifth Term unual congregation meeting of the United Church. Program numbers LACOMBE: Mayor Thomas were presented by Mrs. I. Waddington, Shiela Baker, Vivian Kortgaard Wilkes will again lead the destinies and Margaret Wilson, LAC. J. Meof the town of Lacombe. A veteran Naughton was renewing friendships of the First Great War, Mayor here. The Killam hockey team was Wilkes was re-elected by acclama- defeated on home ice by Forest- at arms tion when nominations for town burg 3-2.

A. M. Adamson, MM, New President Of Canadian Corps Association

South Edmonton district dairy Voting for the various offices was farmer and business executive, who won the Military Medal for gallantry in the Battle of Cambrai in the First Great War, while serving with the First Bn, C.E.F., was elected president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Corps Association at the annual general meeting of that body held

He succeeded S. C. S. Kerr, KC, as head of the branch.
Other officers elected in the

in the Masonic Temple Tuesday

balloting Tuesday are: First vice - president. Norman Campbell; second vice-president, J. Walter Hunter, MM: First Division representatives: G. M. Maitland, George Martin.

Third Division representatives, A. G. McDermid and A. L. Smith; Corps Troops, W. Duff and James L. Riddell.

Parker was appointed branch hospital representative for her sixth captain.

close and spirited, the returning officer said on announcing the President-elect Adamson enlisted in the 51st Bn, of Edmonton early in the First Great War and was

sent to the First Bn., of Western Ontario on arrival overseas. He served three and one half years with the unit and never missed a single trip in the line with the First Division during the period of fighting in France.

tion to the Rhine and served on the Cologne bridgehead until 1919 when he returned to Canada. A dairy farmer near South Ed-monton, Mr. Adamson is a director of the Edmonton Milk and Cream Producers' Association and secretary-treasurer of Woodland Pro-

He went with the army of occupa-

vice-president has seen service in A. Miles was named treasurer for two world wars and has but recentanother term while Mrs. C. G. ly returned from service overseas where he served with the rank of A most successful year of opera-

Scotty Lang continues as sergeant tions was revealed in reports of at arms.
Rt. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Bishop of Membership of the branch stood

at 610 at year's end. Sixteen mem-bers passed away during the year, impossible to keep the spirit of the

Report of Cyril Baines, MM, chairman of the finance commit-tee, revesled that the branch funds are in a healthy state with a neat surplus after all expenses

the highlights of the year's activities, and paid warm tribute to the loyalty of executive members and the reminded his listeners

their good work. Mrs. Parker came in for special going down hill and the leaders praise because of her devotion to men in the hospitals.

"You of the Corps have the years men in the hospitals.

59 HOSPITAL VISITS

Reports revealed she has made alone during the year.

Among others specially named by Mr. Kerr were: Norman Campbell, now ill in hospital; Tommy Duguid. Charlie Baker and members of the band of the Second Reserve Bn., of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. L. L. Lister and N. S. Law. Canadlan Corps since it was first organized and has served on the Edmonton branch executive at different times. Walter Hunter, the new second diers would be buried regardless

> Bishop Barfoot warned that: "We are very close to the most dangerous period in the history of the nation and perhaps the most dangerous period in the history of the world." He said he leared that with the

had reached during the war. KEEP SPIRIT ALIVE "If we are not to lose the fruits from victory in two world wars,

The branch distributed many cigarettes and other comforts to veterans' organizations must keep soldiers on active service and those in hospitals here. that spirit alive and it can only be kept alive through the energy of in hospitals here.

Retiring president Kerr reviewed such closely-knit organizations as

to the treasurer and secretary for what Jefferson said after the Revolutionary War about the people

of experience that the new veterans returning do not yet possess. All of us must see that the spirit that 39 visits to one Edmonton hospital flamed so high in the war is kept alive," he concluded.

> In the medieval theatre actors were expected to suffer for their parts and actually were beaten so violently on stage that they occasionally fainted.



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elected to the board of stewards and all formers members were re-elected. A new pipe organ may be installed before Easter. Word has been received that Fit. Li R. W. MacKenzie, DFC, has arrived in Canada and his parents. Mr. and Mgs. R. M. MacKenzie are matten Mondas to his fifth consecumatter Mondas to his fifth consecudescription. elurn home. PO. A. mation Monday to his fifth consecu-RCNVR, has been men- tive two-year term. Other municipal knitted goods. tioned in despatches for gallatory, nominations included for council-His wife, the former Miss Edith lors J. R. Boake and G. Stephens,

one-year terms; Art Bleck for a one-year term; school trustees, D. Taylor and J. Reid.

The women's bonspiel opened Tuesday morning with 18 rinks **Elect Officers**

At Church Meet Knies Vegreville, McBride, Clip-CLIVE: The following officers free, McRae, Islay, Burch, Henderwere elected at the annual meeting son, Majeau, Mannville, Lipsey, of the St. John's Anglican Church Part, Bereyford, Adam, Corley, congregation: vicas's warden. A. Cross, McLean, Wilson and Branum Billingburst: people's warden. J. are from Vermilion Lumpsiee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

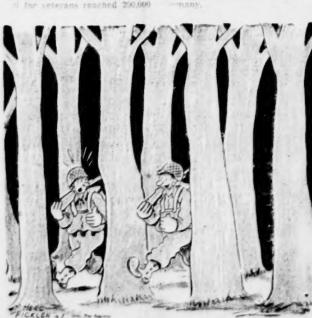
Four-Year Mail

PO. A. Brown is spending leave with his parents the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, LAC. B. Reed was on establishment plan were paid to persuasion, forgot about it.

annual meeting heard reports from various dépariments, including that of the supervising pastor, the Rev. A. A. Elliott. The congregation has been meeting in the Women's Inbank balance of \$1,182 member hope to build their own church shortly. The following officers were elected: Sunday School superit tendend. A. Thomas. Ladies McAmmonds: Young N. S. Ellithorpe; lay delegate to the presbytery, J. R. Jackson.

Jasper Defeated

game closed with a score of 6-3 for Edson, and on Sunday the score was 8-4. Excitement was caused OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—(CP)—Bene- its and a mountain boy decided to fits under the post-discharge re- have it out, but after some steri



ME IN THE ARMY NOW-"Whatta ya mean scared? The Krauts don't bother me-but what if we'd come on & bear or somin'?"

Responsibility Among Citizens

Education Must Build Sense of

During Current Year

City Proposes to Construct Trolley Shed, Repair Shop

downtown area of the city during this year if manpower and materials are available, it was announced Wednesday by City Commissioner R. J. Gibb.



SAW TODAY,-Edmund Trowbridge, MRE, scanning concerning Alberta's 1945-46 license plates;

Harry Carrigan working on postwar committee reports; Hon. N. E. Tanner discussing mining legislation with his deputy, John Marvie; W. J. Williams, MLA, walking east on Jasper avenue; and C. K. Huckvale and J. F. Percival discussing Grey North election results in the government

Well-Known Here,

Word has been received here that Arthur E. Milne, former hardware merchant at Mundare, died at his home in Essex, Ont., where he moved several years ago. He was 80 years old. Mr. Milne took part in the Klondike gold rush of 1898 and lived in that country for seven years before moving to Mun-dare. He was well-known in Edmonton. Predeceased by his wife several years ago, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. E. Naylor of Detroit, and a son, H. C. Milne,



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He said that the size of the barns would be determined by the space available, adding that survey of city-owned land was of the proposed building.

Expansion of the street railway system has resulted in the over crowding of available space at the street car barns, and extension of existing facilities for the 20 trolley buses now operating and the eight expected to be delivered to the city fall necessitates immediate

Mr. Gibb declined to make any estimation of the cost of the proposed structure.

DETAILS LACKING

While specific detalls of the site were not referred to by Commissioner Gibb, it is understood that at least one city block will be utilized for the building and outside storage trackage.

Commissioner Gibb returned at the week-end from Seattle where he conferred with members of the Seattle Transit Commission.

He was accompanied on the trip by City Engineer A. W. Haddow, and Street Railway Superintendent Thomas Ferrier. They were seek-ing information relative to the effect of operation of trolley buses over bridges. This information is needed in connection with the conversion of the high level bridge to trolley bus traffic. This conversion is part of the city's postwar construction program.

A. E. Milne Dies The Inquiring Reporter THE QUESTION

Two reports in Tuesday's papers indicate both municipal and provincial government authorities in Alberta are making concerted efforts to have the Dominion government relieve the housing situation in this province. What do you think of these moves?

THE ANSWERS

HARVEY WALSH, surveyor's assistant: Anything that will help relieve crowded housing conditions will be a relief to Alberta. But with a general election staring the country in the face, 1 do not think Ottawa is going to bother very much right now about housing in Alberta or anywhere

JACK MATTHEWS, trainman. Enough moves have been made by Alberta governments to convince me that the housing prob-lem we have in this province is anything but a problem for Ottawa. This housing act question has been hanging fire for a num-ber of years now; why should there be a sudden rush to get

things lined up now? NETTA GORMAN, airwoman: It is In Ottawa a housing emergency has been proclaimed and you can't move there without permission from the rent board. This

should have been done in Edmonton two or three years ago. The Addresses Club housing question now is right out of hand, in Edmonton at least.

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TO NEW POST.—Fred Walden, office manager at the Macdonald hotel, who has resigned his position to enter private He joined the hotel staff 17 years ago as reception clerk. He will take over his new duties about

Mounties Gather

A continued check-up by police and military authorities, Tuesday, into possible army deserters, resulted in what Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters described as "a few" men being taken 3. Employment: In addition to

serters, and others, in the city, be-gan Monday, with city police, RC 4. Farming: MP and military authorities taking

Persons are being stopped on the streets and asked to produce their national registration certificate or other documents to prove their

At the same time, various institutions and places of business are being subjected to close scrutiny. Particular emphasis was laid on certain gathering places, railroad stations, beer parlors,

and other stopping places if the reg-istration of persons was preceded Province.

Canada and are now on the way home according to word received Thomas A. Cunningham. at Northwest Air Command headquarters here Wednesday.

Edmontonians are: Flt. Sgt. R. A. Toane, DFM, South | belle H. Gannon.

Edmonton: Sgt. J. B. Dalphond, 9912 114 street; Cpl. W. G. Christian, Red Deer; Cpl. A. A. J. Dubois, St. Vincent; WO. L. D. Hirsche, Wrentham; WO1 L. H. Todd, DFC,

Sgt. H. B. Orser, Gunn; Flt. Lt. C. erime that the situation has een allowed to go as far as it has.

Sgt. H. B. Orser, Gann, Wol G. J. Brennan, Vegreville; WOI G. S.

Cooper, 9555 103 avenue. LAC. H. Hanslit, 9921 103 street

rock-crushing industries. The speak- tendent. also referred to general loss of life in industry.

Lunch Room Fight
Two rival hockey teams used a Calder lunch room as the setting for a free-for-all shortly before midnight, Tuesday, according to city police.

Mr. Russell, 60 years old, was found dead in his bed at an apartment building on 109 street, about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to city police.

Mr. Russell, a married man, had with the formal teams of the fight of the fight with the police.

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Mr. Tuesday according to city police. police. The fight was over and the warriors had departed, however, police found on arrival at the lunch-

Soldier-Member Of Legislature **States Program**

and health programs must be considered the right of everyone and not the privilege of the few, it is stated in the platform of Capt. J. Harper Prowse of this city, who was elected as soldier-member of Alberta Legislature, and which was received in Edmonton

In his platform, Capt. Prowse lists an eight-point program which he states will assist in solving problems of unemployment, insecurity fear, hunger, injustice and inequal ities of every kind. "We are fighting this war for the right to solve our problems in our

and we must solve them", it is stated.

Main points of Capt. Prowse's platform are below:

own way. We know these problems

1. Education: University, technical and special training must b "A Few" Deserters available to all on a basis of merit not on ability to pay.

into custody. The actual number the unemployment insurance now being held at police barracks scheme, the government must set up machinery for assisting ever The drive to locate possible de- body to find employment for which

4. Farming: The government must help the farmer to take advantage of the scientific advances which have been made during the war. The farmer must be assisted in finding industrial

5. Business: Every encourage-ment, assistance and protection must be given to those who oper-

men they employ.

7. Distribution of wealth: Profits monton. It was suggested at one source that considerable assistance could be gained at lodging houses, hotels and other stopping above.

8. Housing: The government must ANNOUNCED POLICY by the checking of national regis-by the checking of national regis-establish a scheme to provide homes tration certificates by those in at low cost or low rental for those through National Housing Repres-

Are Returning Home THE TOWN

a group of repatriates from over-seas who have landed in Eastern granted a decree nisi of divorce to

Jonald to Paul J. Gannon from Isa-

A. A. Dalzell, Montreal, assistant controller, Dominion Rubber Co., Ltd., arrived in Edmonton Wednesday in the course of a routine tour of Western Canada. He is accompanied by F. K. Finch, Winnipeg. operating manager for the western

Promotion of Lt. Herbert O. Harper, instructor of the Cadomin School Corps of the Royal Cana-

among workers, particular in the mining industry, was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Edmonton Gyro Club by E. E. Owen, safety supervisor of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. Owen stated that one case of 351,000 kilowatt hours, according to a report filed Wedness
Mr. Owen stated that one case of silicosis per month is reported

Man Found Dead



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Sergeant, will you kindly inform this man it is not necessary to remove the glove before saluting!"

while Mr. Williams will represent the Edmonton Legion

At Emergent Parley

Canadian Legion Appoints Delegates to Housing Meet

24 of the Canadian Legion, BESL, will leave Friday for Otmonton housing situation.

gates to Ottawa at an emergency meeting of the executive of the Edmonton Legion branch held Tuesday night.

H. E. Tanner, president of the

Mayor John W. Fry and Ald. S. of providing health services SEEKS SOLUTION

entative Arthur Arnold, recently an-4 Edmonton Airmen A-R-O-U-N-D convert army hutments at Dawson Creek for the relief of the housing situation here.

Four Edmonton airmen are with In supreme court Wednesday Mr. that: "We consider the situation so Anne Helene Cunningham from government for immediate relief.

Thomas A. Cunningham. Mr. Gwynne and myself are going to place the plight of returning service personnel and war brides There are five district airmen in granted in supreme court Wednes-day by Mr. Justice Hugh John Mac-going to press for having the mill-

a farce as far as the ordinary serviceman and his family are concerned. None of these can afford to build or rent under that plan. In addition to that the need

Mr. Owen stated that one case crease of 351,000 kilowatt hours, as made that there is a lack of skilled workers for building. In yesterday's workers for building. In yesterday's workers for building. In yesterday's kitchen ranges, showers, hot papers it was disclosed there are from men engaged in mining or Robert G. Watson, power superin 124 carpenters drawing unemploy-would not hesitate to ask our ex-

ment insurance.
"It was also published that 175 evictions are due on May I next.
What has been done toward meet-

TO OTTAWA ON HOUSING-Harold E. Tanner and W. J. Williams, MLA, are leaving for Ottawa Friday to urge some is mediate form of relief for Edmonton's serious housing Branch No. 24 of the Canadian Legion, will represent the Edmonton Ex-Servicemen's Rehabilitation Committee, branch along with Percy W. Gwynne, first vice-president of

W. J. Williams and Percy W. Gwynne, secretary-manager and first vice-president respectively of Edmonton Branch No tawa to meet Dominion housing officials on the serious Ed-

leads the rest of Canada in her ideas regarding such matters as state medicine, free maternal care cannot happen to them, and so the the medical checkups", she said

"The National Housing plan is is of an immediate nature. The federal government is now attempting a squeeze play on the provincial government to force acceptance of the National Hous-

Addresses Club

On Mine Safety
The need for personal protective equipment to stamp out sillicosis among workers, particular in the

sense of individual and collective responsibility, Raymond E. Shaul, past president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and a prominent city teacher stated in addressing the Adult Education As-Tuesday night. There were about 30 persons present. Taking as his subject. "The Fu

Mr. Tanner, who is president of Edmonton

Men's Club Hears

Week, told of the work of her de-

partment and stated that Alberta

ance of regular health checkup

where he was chief surgeon at a

hospital, Dr. R. Graham Huckell,

Tuesday described the work of the

Reu Cross orthopsedie hospital for

Scotland, when he addressed

The Edmonton orthopaedic sur-geon, introduced by President H, P. Brown, praised the casualties he

servicemen to live in the recon

verted suites as a temporary

Theme of Talk

Red Cross Work

Address on Health

The two were named as dele-

must be given to those who operate small, private businesses.

6. Labor relations: Employers of labor must be made to realize their responsibilities to the men and women they employ.

7. Distribution of wealth: Profits.

attended meeting by Sterling Gil-bert and thanked by Dr. Tom How John Denison was chairman

Mr. Tanner denied Wednesday officials stated.

ture of Canadian Education," Mr. Shaul said that the main feature of-Canadian education is the exist ng inequality. GIVES INSTANCES

tion's council next Friday and

"Education must take some of the responsibility for the chaotic conditions found in Canada prior to the war," he said. "White given the wishes known through organization." ing lip service to health and the teaching of health, present prac-tices and plants are not turning out healthy boys and girls. Forty per cent of the young people who

Mr. Shaul contended that edu Boy Is Injured

Throughout the province.

Miss McArthur, whose talk was given in support of National Health

Week, told of the work of her de-

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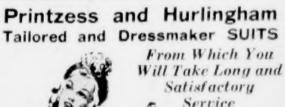
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DOROTHY DIX SAYS-

Girl Rearing Little Children Is Courageous

Daughter in Charge of Motherless Family Tackles a Hard, Thankless Job; Will Merit Place

In Heaven

the vast number of motherless girls of admiration for all that is the most unselfish and altruistic in who are trying to keep their homes together for the sake of dearly loved fathers and younger brothers erally a thankless one. Sometimes and sisters. Will you tell us a few even their fathers do not appreciof the things that you would want ate how heavy is the load that has a daughter of yours to do in such a been laid on shoulders too young aftuation. JANE H.

Answer: I think, Jane, that among all the saints and angels and martyrs there are none more deserving of our reverence than those girls who try to take their mothers' places in their homes.

Clever Salvage By ALICE BROOKS



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News, NBC,
News, NBC

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When evening comes. CBE.
Mail call. CJCA.

6.15—Moments in Melody, CFRN.
6.30—The Lone Ranger CJCA.
Dennis Day, CFRN.
Dr Christian CBS.
Chimney corner. CKUA.
Carton of cheer. NBC.
6.46—Theasure trove. CKUA.
This week. CFRN.
Sport review. CBK.
1.00—Green Hornet. CJCA.
Comrades in arms. CBK.
World and local news. CFRN.
Musical hour, CKUA.
Eddie Cantor. NBC.
Frank Sinatrs Show. CBS.
7.16—Big moments in sports. CFRN.
7.30—District attorney. NBC.
Which is which. CBS.
Curtain time. CJCA. CBK.
8.00—Naws. CJCA. CBK.

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Curtain time. CJCA. CBK.
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Musical college. NBC.
Great moments in misic CBS.
Dominion scener. CFRN.
8.15—Soldiers return. CJCA.
World of science. CKUA.
Economic problems. CBK.
8.00—Theatre Time. CKUA.
Clary's Gazette. CFRN.
Let yourself go. CBS.
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CJCA

7:30 p.m.

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CKUA
Lasy Aces. CBS.
News and interlude. CBK
Carolyn Gilbert Songs. NBC.
Jerry of the Circus. CFRN.
-Lum 'n'Aoner CJCA.
News round-up. CBK.
Kaitenborn edits the news. NBC.
Today's adventure. CFRN.
-Dinner music. CKUA
Jack Carpon show. CFRN. CBS.
Mr and Mrs. North. NBC.
When evening comes. CBR.
Mail call. CJCA.
-Moments in Mislady. CFRN.

Tonight's Programs

DEAR MISS DIX: I am one of and I lay at their feet my tribute the human heart.

> Their job is a hard one and gennot realize how hard it is for a young girl to give up her free time and her playtime for the heavy drudgery of taking care of a famdruggery of taking care of a fam-ily, and that only too often the girl who takes her mother's place has to give up all thought of love and marriage herself because she cannot desert him and the children.

And the children nearly always resent the older sister's authority and take all the sacrifices she makes for them for granted, and without so much as a "thank you."

Two pieces of advice only have I to give girls who takes their mothers' places. The first is not to sacrifice themselves too completely for their families. They have as much right to their own lives as their fathers and their brothers and their sisters have to theirs. Let the other children share some of the respon-sibility and do some of the work.

And if love comes your way, take it. Thousands of elder sisters have thrown away their chances in life for their younger sisters and brothers and then had them refuse them even shelter when they were old and poor and help-

NO MONEY

DEAR DOROTHY DIX. I am 42 unravel knitted things, and make a yearls old and have been married 15 years. My wife is a fine woman Instructions 7410 has directions and a good mother, but we do not for 9 rugs, different in type and deget along well, mostly on account sign; list of materials; pattern parts of money. I turn over my entire pay check to her and she doles me Send 20c in coins for this pattern out money for lunch and carfare. I am getting near the end of my endurance. What can I do?

MISERABLE.

10.30—Guest night. CJCA.
Count Basis Orch. CBS.
Design for dancing NBC
Music from the Pacific. CBS.
Ellery Queen. CFRN

10.48-Les Crosley orch. CBS Serenade to the night. CJCA.

Serenade to the night CJCA 11:00-News CFRN. CJCA CBK. CBS. 11:15-Szath Myri orch. CFRN. News round-up. CJCA. CBK. 11:30-Mystery playhouse. CFRN. Armos 'n' Andy. CJCA. 11:45-Spotlite bands. CJCA. 12:00-News and sign-off. CJCA

Thursday Morning

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the padcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute

CKUA-580 k.c. University of Alberta.

GJCA-930 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton

CBK-540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC-National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c., KFl. 640

-Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

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CFRN-1260 k.c. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.



THESE WOMEN-"Oh, he's not mad at you, officer-he bites EVERYBODY!"

wife. That is always a fatal mis-take for a man to make. No woman who doles out carfare and lunch from having a patronizing attitude

Give your wife a fair allowance to run the house and keep the balance of your money for yourself. Then you can give her some of the treats that she demands. You seem to have got a particularly unreasonable domestic tyrant, for she not only enslaves you and takes all you make, but expects you to do the impossible and give her still more and the only thing you can do about

comfortable income. I have never been married or had a love affair, but now I have failen desperately in love with a man of 24. He has no money. If he should ask me to marry him, what would you advise me to do? WORRIED.

Answer: If you think you haven't sanity enough to say "no" to him, have a guardian who will put you in a nice, safe, padded cell until the danger is over. No young man marries a woman old enough to be his mother except for her money, and when he gets that he breaks younger women. Don't be silly

Answer: Begin by ceasing to turn enough to marry this youth.

2.15—Post-war women. CJCA. CBK.
Moods in melody. CFRN.
2.20—As you like it. CJCA.
From a woman's point of view.
CFRN. CFRN.
Musical program. CBK.
Light musical requests. CKUA.
245-Recta. CKUA CBK.
Daily diary. CFRN.
Music. CJCA.
3.00-Froot inte family CFRN. CBK.
3.15-Musical magic. CFRN.
3.30-News. CJCA.
3.00-News. CJCA.

Musical memories CFRN 345—Spotlight bands, CJCA. Downbest, CFRN.

Downbest CFRN.

4.60-Western tive CJCA CBK
Barrhead Booster Chib CFRN.

4.15-Headline history. CKUA. CBK.
Presenting Harry Horlek. CJCA

4.30-Wendell Hall sings. CFRN.
Three lads and a lass. CJCA.
French program CBK.
Concert in miniature. CKUA. At four months, or thereabous, Concert in interest of the Control of Song CJCA.
News and commentary CBK.

Thursday Evening 8.00—The farmer CFRN: Jack Kirkwood Show. CBS. Alouette quartette. CKUA. CBK. Raymond Scott. CJCA. Supper Club. NBC. 818—Kiddies program. CJCA. with relish.

8.00—News CJCA CBK CKUA.
First time CBS
Light up and listen CFRN.
Abbot and Costello. NBC.

8.15—Credit unions. CKUA. Br. Commonwwealth and world. CJCA.

8.30-Victor record albums. CKUA. Rudy Vales. NBC. Here's to Romance. CBS. The Cavallers. CFRN.

8.45-U.S marines CBS.

Individely morning

118—Music and news. CJCA.
6.80—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.45—Showtime. CFRN.
6.85—News. CJCA.
1.80—Farm torum. CJCA.
News. musical interlude. CFRN.
Breakfast club. CJCA.
1.51—Melody round-up. CFRN.
Breakfast club. CJCA.
1.50—News and music. CFRN.
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News and music. CFRN.
1.45—Time and tunes. CFRN.

Drama CBK.

Marwels nouse. NBC.

6.30—Voice of Victor. CJCA. CBK.
Hollywood headliners. CFRN.
Choose your world. CKUA.

Death Valies days. CBS.
Dinnaf Bore. NBC.

6.50—Dinner music. CFRN.
Choose your world. CKUA.

7.00—Kraft music nail. CJCA. NBC.
CBK.
Musical Hour. CKUA.
Major Bowes show. CFRN.
7.18—Dinner music. CFRN.
7.10—Fighting navy. CJCA. CBK.
Joan Dayis and Jack Haley. NBC.
Corliss Archer. CBS.
Canadian cavalcade. CFRN.

8.00—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
First line. CBS. CUCA.

145—Time and tunes. CERN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
Music while you work. CBK.

200—News. CJCA. CFRN. CBK.

5.15—Morning melodies: Jack Toulson.
CJCA.

CJCA
Tick-tock serenade. CFRN.
Miscal program. CBK.

830—South Side anow CJCA.
Morning comment. CBK.
Your hostess. CFRN.

8.48—Grain prices. CJCA.
Devotions. CBK.
Markets. CFRN.
449—Pictures in spristry; news. CJCA.

9.00—Road of life. CJCA. CBK.
Melody Incorporated. CFRN.

9.18—Master musicians. CBK.
Morning Matinee. CFRN.
Church in the Wildwood. CJCA.

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9.50-Soldier's Wife CJCA CBI

**49-Luce Linton CJCA CBK.

10.50-News CJCA CBK.

10.10-Big Sister CJCA CBK.

10.30-School music CFRN

What's cookin'? CJCA.

Masterworks of the planeforte.
CJCA.

3.00—News NBC.
John Baly, news CBS.
Sweethearts. CBK.
Duffy's Tavern. CFRN.
Tele Quiz. CJCA.

3.10—Harkness or Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Neil. songs. CBS.
Farm and home CKUA.

3.10—Grand old songs CFRN.
Jolly Miller time. CJCA. CBK.
Carton of Cheer. NBC.
Invitation to music. CBS.
Mr and Mrs. North. NBC.

10.10—News. CJCA. CFRN, CBK. CBS.
Mr and Mrs. North. NBC.

10.15—Excursions in science. CFRN.
Labor-Progressive parly. CJCA.
Topical survey. CBK. What's cookin'? CICA
Program news. CBK.

10.45-Organ reveries. CICA
Musical program. CBK.

11.66-Betty and Bob. CFRN.
Police builetins. CBK.
Club calendar. CJCA.
The happy gamg. CJCA. CBK.

11.80-Echoes from the tropics. CJC.
11.95-Gay Nineties. CFRN.
Hoomer hot shots. CJCA.

Thursday Afternoon 12.00-Jack Toulson plays. CJCA. News CBK CKUA 12.00-News and signost. CJCA

8.45—U.S marunes CSS.

9.09—Drama with Herbert Maranall.
CFRN, CBK.
News. NBC.
Drama CKUA
John Dally, news. CBS.
Cleone sings. CJCA
9.16—Harkness of Washington. NBC.
Danny O'Neil, songs. CBS.
Recipe tunes. CJCA.
Music of the new world. NBC.
CSS.
Rervicemen's forum. CFRN.
Viva. America. CBS.
10.60—News. CJCA. CFRN. NBC. CBK.
10.60—News. CJCA. CFRN. NBC. CBK.
10.15—CBS. 12.15—Sports parade CFRN.
Mid-day musicale CKUA
Alberts livestock. Co-op. CJCA
News in French. CBK. News CJCA
Prairie farm broadcast CKUA
CBK

1245-World and local news. CFRN. Grain prices and music CJCA 1.00-A woman of America. CJCA CBE.

Closing markets CFRA.

Music lovers corner CKUA

1.15—Ma Perkins CJCA CBK

Music from America. CFRN

10.50 News. CFRN. NBC. CBR.
CBS.
10.15 Report from Pårliament Hill.
CJCA.
London letter. CBK.
Detective grama NBC.
Waitz seranada. CFRN.
10.30 The musical dreambook. CFRN.
Dream time. CJCA.
Talk. CBK.
Cab Calloway orch. CBS.
Detective grama. NBC.
10.45 Detective grama. NBC.
10.45 Detective Grama. NBC.
11.50 News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK. CBS.
11.50 News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK. CBS. 130 Pepper Young CJCA CMK.

148-Right to happiness CJCA CBK
Chapel Chimes. CFRN.
246-The Laptonaires. CJCA CBK.
Musical interlude. CKUA.
Words with music. CFRN.

1139-News CFRN. CJCA CBK.
1130-The Great Gildersleeve. CFRN.
Rudy Vallee. CJCA.

1200-News and sign-off. CJCA.

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED While over-feeding may seem to be a less disastrous mistake than under-feeding, it is obvious that every mother, given the responsibility of feeding a small baby, ought to have some rough idea of its needs and of its capacities.

mother, who is feeding her 3-month-old infant 17 ounces of Moreover the it is to depose her and usurp the evaporated milk, 32 ounces of boiled evidence that respiratory infections water and 7% tablespoons of mal-Secondly, don't oppose your father's second marriage if he picks out a suitable woman. A stepmother is often an angel in disguise. She will fill a place in your father's life that you cannot fill and make him happier than you can, and, she will leave you free to follow a girl's

throne yourself.

But it is hard to undo the work of 5 years, and you have my symboth to baby's needs that one wonders how she gets him to take all of it. He is fed every three hours in daytime and every four at night, a method of feeding which is a burden to the parent as well as to the child.

TOO OLD

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a woman in my late forties, with a will leave you free to follow a girl's the child.

the child.

This number of feedings might of these respiratory infections, particularly the so-called "diseases of be possible when the baby is so childhood" (for childhood gets a tiny and his capacity so limited bad break) are spread almost exthat to get "in" all of the necestary ounces he might have to be and only rarely if at all through this often.

Within a month or so, he should inated by the germs or virus. fed this often.

be able to get along with one less; daytime and one less night-time selves or our neighbors about this. feeding. This cuts the number of If we are honest about it we must feedings to five daily and is the av- admit that it is a reprehensible oferage taken by most children from fence for a person with any on-comthe fourth to the sixth week.

By the time the baby is two to three months old, even that night feeding is dropped. This does not mean that we take the bottle away and refuse the child the privilege of having it. Not at all. We note whether the baby wakens for a night feeding. If he doesn't we don't waken him. We put the contents of that fifth bottle with the whole formula and divide the amount into four bottles. Baby has lost nothing in nourishment and gained greatly in hours of undisturbed sleep.

The well-fed baby gets a formula that keeps page with his weight changes so that he is always wellnourished and encouraged to eat only what he eats with appetite.

many of these chubby children are uninterested in even four meals in daytime and put themselves on a three-meal plan. They show their readiness for this by refusing part or all of their 2 p.m. feeding. The alert mother changes the routine to three

News NEC

Music that satisfies CBS
Air adventures CFRN.

5.30—Fr. III correspondence CKUAEvelyn Tyner orcit. CFRN.
News and interlude CBK.
Bob Burna NBC.
Louis Prima Orch. CBS.
Kiddles' program. CJCA

5.45—Kaltenborn edits the news NBC
Lum and Abner CICA
Today's adventure CFRN.
News round-up CBK.

5.00—The Frank Morgan Show, CFRN.
Music CJCA.
Dinner music CKUA.
Suspense CBS.
Drama CEK.
Marwell house NBC.

1.5—Night editor NBC.

Dunner dits the reverse through vomiting, develop diarrhea or eczema to in dicate the outrage to his digestiv organs. So familiarize yoursel with what the child can be expected to need and eat with comfort, during those important growth months.

Our leaflet. "Formation and Early Feeding", may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer in Eldred. In care of this newspaper.

Dunner music CKUA.
Suspense CBS.
Drama CEK.
Narwell house NBC. The over-fed child may lose part



According to scientific experiments made at Carnegie Institute, a "golf ball is less resilient under a heavy blow than under a light but perfectly timed impact. The masters of golf, who win the tourna-ment golf hit light blows. Their clubheads travel at an average velocity of 126 miles an hour at the instant of impact". Balls hit thus will roll as much as 125 yards after landing. Such prodigious shots as 350 and 400 yards are not made by hitting the ball a terrific blow, but by a light blow timed so that the club strikes the ball at the best

Nazi Casualties LONDON, Feb. 7—(CP)—A Moscow broadcast today said the first two weeks of the Red Army's winter offensive had cost the Germans 500,000 men. It gave no breakdown of the figure.

Points for Parents



Mother: "Even grown-ups cannot always do as they please, Sometimes consideration for others, or my lack of money, or



Daughter: "I'll be glad when I'm grown so I can do as I

Mother: "Well - you're not grown up yet, and as long as a law which must be obeyed, you live in my house, you must make my decision for me."

do as I say, young lady."

sonal authority restrains only until that authority is removed.

Bulletin Patterns BY ANNE ADAMS



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ture droplets can be so destroyed in the fraction of a second they nother, who is feeding her 3- are in the air.

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McKenney On Bridge

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

I do not know whether 1945 will see an increase or a decrease in the use of the weak two bid. I am milk. use is continued, it will not be made with quite as weak a hand as some players were using it in 1944. Here is a hand that came up in a recent rubber bridge game and incorrect

↑3 ▼AQ65 • K752 ↑A542 a mask-and let you assume this doesn't apply to you let me explain that by any on-coming illness of this kind any indisposition you may wish to think or wish your associ ates to think is "just a little cold." The golden rule of hygiene is: Wear a suitable mask if you will A A Q 10 9 6 2 ▼ K 9 3 2 • 9 8 • 9 not remain isolated when you have any such illness.
Copyright, 1945, John E. Dille Co. Rubber-Both vul (Signed letters pertaining to South West North Bast 2 & 3 & Double Pass personal health and hygiene, not

to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady, Opening-A: if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should defense let West make his conbe brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not As the hand was actually played conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El-Camino South, Beverly Hills,

South won the first trick with the ace of spades and led back the nine of diamonds: West went right up with the ace and led the king of clubs. Do you think that North should win this trick? If he does, I do not think he can heat the con tract because the declarer is going to be able to get over into the dummy with a diamond and take the spade finesse. If he lays off the first club and the declarer goes over into the dummy and attempts a spade finesse. North is still going to have a trump left.

If the first club is won with the

ace, the king of diamonds and another diamond will give the declarer a spade discard. The return of a heart will let him trump it and pick up the trump and then dummy with a diamond. I think you will find this an interesting hand to maneuver with.

War Kitchen By GAYNOR MADDOK

Here are more main dishes which combine cereals with eggs and vegetables. Cereals help replace in the low meat or meatless diet niacin, ribofiavin, and thiamin found abundantly in meat—all essential to vital health.

RAREBIT ON CRISPY CORN MEAL

One-half cup corn meal, 3 cups water, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons prepared mustard, 4 tablespoons fat or salad oil, cheese rarebit

Mix 4 cup corn meal with 4 cup water. Bring remaining water to a full boil; add salt and corn meal mixture, stirring constantly Cook, stirring, 5 minutes or until thickened. Cook 1/3 hour over hot water. Pour into gressed mold; chill until firm. Unmold; cut in 14 inch slices. Spread slices nustard; dredge in corn meal Slowly saute slices in fat, browning on both sides until crispy. Serve hot with cheese rarebit

CASSEROLE OF CORN (Serves 6) Three tablespoons butter or for-

tified margarine, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 3 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 14 teaspoon paprika, 14 teaspoon dry mustard, 14 cups milk, 2 cups cooked or canned whole kernel corn, 1% cups crush-

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Throne Speech Gives Manitoba Post-War Plans

WINNIPEG, Feb. 7-(CP)-A comprehensive program of legislation designed to implement various government post-war projects was outlined Tuesday in the Speech

was outlined Tuesday in the Speech from the Throne read to the opening of the fourth session of the 21st Manitoba legislature.

The speech, read by Lieutenant-Governor R. F. McWilliams, forecast an early start towards full implementation of the government's the government's the government's contraction of the government of the government's contraction of the government of the governmen plementation of the government's health scheme, rural electrification project, veterinarian services, edproject, veterinarian services, ed-ucation and rehabilitation plans. It announced appointment of a special board under the department of health and public welfare to deal attorney-general's department.

Lord Keyes Rests ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 7.-

Reuters)-Admiral of the Fleet Lord Keyes, who has been touring New Zealand and Australia, is suf fering from overstrain and has been ordered to bed for a fortnight. All his engagements have been can-

ed bran flakes, 1 egg, well-beaten.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter, or margarine; add green pepper and onion. Saute until lightly browned and tender. Blend in flour and seasonings; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add corn, & cup bran flakes and egg; mix well. Pour into greased casserole. Melt remaining butter or margarine; combine with remaining bran flakes. Sprinkle over top

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange slices, cooked cereal, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, marmalade coffee, milk.

LUNCH: Soup of left-over vege-tables and stock, soya crakers, crambled eggs on toast, raw carrot sticks, canned fruit, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato juice, casserole of corn green beans, parsley boiled

potatoes, enriched bread, butter of fortified margarine, shredded cab-bage salad, prune whip, coffee,



health and public welfare to deal with old age and blind pension problems and steps to co-ordinate all correctional schools under the the waves and curls! A pale,
"sweet" makeup will harmonize
with your Snow Malden hairdo.
But, please, not a "frozen" expres-

Deaths Accidental

BURTON - ON - TRENT, England, Feb. 7.—(CP)—A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict of acci-dental death in the case of 50 per-sons who died in a bomb-dump explosion last November. The jury presumed death in the case of 19 others whose bodies never were found. There was no evidence of sabotage, the verdict said.



"Is this trip necessary?"

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Newlyweds To

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and close friends.

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Boys' Pipe Band

Proper Robert McPherson will lay for the Scottish dances, and clubs for young girls with the law for the Scottish dances, and clubs for young girls with the law for the Scottish dances. Arvin Carswell.

play for the Scottish dances, and the Boys' Pipe Band, directed by Pipe Major John Robertson, DCM,

The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, In South Seas

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YWCA Assisted 6,174 Persons To Secure Rooms During 1944

Total number of trains met amounted to 3.45 and 3.945 persons do not konw where we are going were given care and assistance at the station. Eighty one children were given attention while chang. ing trains, or disembarking at the PEACE AND HOME railway stations.

4,889 VISITORS

Service personnel and friends will come back to chaos unless parnumbered 4,889; meals served to servicewomen amounted to 1,800; and 1,874 night lodgings were given to women in uniform. One-third women in uniform. One-third to uniform of persons assisted linist gave a selection accompanied. of the number of persons assisted by the Travellers' Aid were men by Miss Margaret A. Brine and women in the army, navy and air force and their relatives. Wartime clubs meet in the South Hall and W. F. Empey, president of the club rooms and have an average atbeen extended to British wives of; Canadian servicemen arriving to MEMBERS OF BOARD

Live In City

Make their homes in Canada

Mrs. E. P. Wellwood, general sectory for the "Y" in Edmonton, and high tribute to Mrs. Golden, manager of the cafeteria, who is in charge of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan, when their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lily Donovan, was united in marriage to Thomas G. Derrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Derrington, of Winnipeg. The Rev. A. B. B. Moore of ficiated.

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Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. W. H. Huatler, Mrs. E. P. Wellwood, general sectors of the board of directors are: Mrs. W. H. Huatler, Mrs. W. A. Bayley, Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, Mrs. W. B. Gerden, Mrs. A. C. McCannol, Mrs. R. F. Shaner, Mrs. Holare Johnson, Mis. I. W. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Holare Johnson, Mis. I. W. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Chas. MacDonald, Mrs. W. A. Lang, Mrs. Chas. MacDonald, Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Wellwood Said.

A total of 4.970 persons were resistered at the "Y" in 1944, and the rotunda and reception rooms were CGIT to Hold

ficiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory crepe. Her bouquet distribution centre for ration books, Feb. 11 to 17 as of Talisman roses and white although volunteers handle the pro-

RECEPTION HELD

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for relatives which the entire proceeds amount
week of Feb. 11 to 17 in the Protestant churches when Canadian

Birthday tea on Feb. 19, 1944, of Girls' in Training will attend a prowhich the entire proceeds amountgram of Christian Education for nd close friends.

Ing to \$155 were sent to the Mrs. teen age girls. This program, which is sponsored by the National Girls'

The test able, draped with a cut or keloth, was centred with the cut or keloth, was centred with the active for Edmonton at the National numbers approximately 45,000 girls. work cloth, was centred with the bride's cake embedded in tulle and YWCA annual meeting held in the

And Mrs. E. Deane assisted in serving. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Moore and responded to by the bridegroom. Many telegrams of congratulations were rements. The work in the past year of age. An objective of formal dinner and dance at the the state of the 1945 campaign.

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At the annual meeting of the quency was to give the juvenile de-board of directors of the YWCA linquent parents who have faith in heid Tuesday evening in the "Y" God and who will take time of to it was reported that during 1944, love and instruct their children.

6.174 persons were referred to "Our grandfathers and great grand-rooms through the Rooms Registry fathers held to home tradition and Service of the YWCA Miss Chris-yet we of this generation scoff at tina Cormack, secretary of the the idea Our youth ass nothing Travellers' Aid and War Services to hold on to. Young people need Departments gave the report more Christianity and parents have

"Our boys are fighting to pre

Among the guests were His Wor-ship, Mayor J. W. Fry and Mrs Fry

Officers will be elected at tendance of 25 a week. A special officers will be elected at a special board meeting to be held invitation to join these groups has within two weeks, it was announced

"CGIT Looks to the Future' will be the theme discussed during the week of Feb. 11 to 17 in the Prot-The bride's mother chose for the Concaion a frock of woodland violet Winston Churchill fund for British is sponsored by the National Girls' WCA war services, and the Membership tea on Nov. 18. The membership tea on Nov. 18. The membership tea on Council of Canada came into

rooms.

Mrs. Gordon Donovan presided over the tea table while the Misses over the tea table while the Misses and Mrs. E. Deane assisted in serving. The toast to the bride was pro
The YWCA and YMCA across of the Religious Education Council of Alberta. This Council sponsors coffee party at the Macdonald hole, series of articles entitled "Women ducation for boys and girls from 9 to 17 years of age. An objective of the Alberta Curling will hold its of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of the Alberta Curling will be discovered by the curl of th

her hat a feathered model in contrasting shades. Her corsage was of roses and mauve chrysanthemums.

Tollowing their honeymoon trip they will reside in Edmonton.

The president expected a correct of the many state of the part of the state of the state of the many that Mrs. Wellwood has resigned her post as general secretary. She paid high tribute to Mrs. Well-new publications. "A Home of Her and Mrs. Well-Concert Saturday

First concert and dance of the year sponsored by the Edmonton Boys' Pipe Band will be held on Feb 10 at 8 pm in All Saints' hall.

103 street The program will include songs, Highland dancing and recitations.

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had not heard a girl speak English. ENLISTED AS NURSE except from one USO platform. The black-ryed, gracious little

this was a great day.

"We've been out in our canoes two days waiting for you to come,"
wealthy Chinese family in 1907 while said, "We got your message to while still in China, she entisted

Each arriving soldier had to talk and Vancou.c. and back to her to Betty.

"I am 30 years old," she answered politely some 20 times. "Jacobus its younger, he is only 26. He can it for the harmony of work between understand English but he's not head and hands," she said "The confident when it comes to speak-ladies here work with both their man yeageance weapons fell or

Terry was queen for a day.



Gainer, president of the Women's Canadian Club, who presided at the afternoon meeting of the club Tuesday when Jean-Charles Har-Jour, of Montreal was the speak-He is a well-known French Canadian figure who has been directing his efforts towards Canadian unity and good understanding between Canadians of different origins. His subject was "Problems of Quebec", of which he spoke to the Men's Canadian at a luncheon in the hotel at noon. More than 200 members were present.

Miss P. Cowan Gives Address To French Club

More than fifty students of the University of Alberta attended the monthly meeting of Francais Tuesday night in the ban-que' room of the cafeteria The president. Alex Snowden, opened the meeting by welcoming several new member? Miss Jyan Frasci secretary of the club road the minutes of the last meeting Several French songs and a number of Junitis

of the University of Reich Coura period is an addinger street but in homes languages and at article (5 150 securities) present engaged in tadio work in the friends and 261 connection with the University cases me to a st "Deux Semains aux Camp Fran- was in charge of the junt- 's cafe" in which she described her cases Refreshments were supplied experiences in a special French and served by the members of the group held as a camp.

Junior Hostess club for the dances As a fitting conclusion to the 78 HOSTESSES

for conversational French in which ment who were present at the meetfessor of modern languages, Miss Mary H. Faunt, sessional instructor in French and Mrs. Iria Werry, sessional instructor in French.

Canadian engineers helped in the evacuation of survivors of the First British Airborne Division's attack

The Personal Column

The president expressed regret in the Post War World, which is man, public health nurse in that in compliment to Mrs. Harold

MRS HERBERT GREENFIELD

MRS R B WILLS was hostess

days in Edmonton

Mrs. Thomas Pue, of Brandon,

Man, is a guest of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Pue, 19915 81 avenue.

Mrs. R, S, Mattheson, who has been spending a few weeks in Y
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The couple left later for the east where they will visit Toronto and Macureal. The bride travelled in a dressmaker suit of British violet, her hat a feathered model in contrasting shades. Her corsage was possible and the surface of roses and many chrysanths.

In a been varied, and problems and Boys' and Girls' Sunday In many in Saskatoon on Monday evening hold its annual 'Let's Dance' at the churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on population of the additional at the date of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the women have they will be provided at the date of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the women have the women have been account of the idea of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the later of the idea of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the women have women have the after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the women have when the after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the work at the date of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the work at the date of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the vertical the date of a vonan doing a man churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the vertical the date of a vonan doing a the churches. Congregations will be after spending a year at Norman Masonic Tempte on Friday, Feb like on the vertical the control of the vertical the date of the vertical the control of the vertical the cont

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endary fame, born of the mastery she can be conwhich guides her brush, surrounds Chang K'un-i, hailed today as Norwood WMS China's greatest living artist

mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, com-mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, com-missioned her to paint the Amerisaid, brushing back her long black can eagle. Miss Chang carries with hair, and from that moment on her and displays proudly a letter admirers multiplied by the hun-from President Rooseveit, thanking dreds. To GFs who, for nine months

she said. "We got your message to leave the sland, that the bombers were coming The Japanese did not want us to leave "We are going to die in these pillboxes and so are you," they said, but we escaped two nights ago."

Word of the girl on the beach spread capidly among supply dumps, kitchens and souvenit hunters. And news that 13 Nipponese had committed suicide with TNT at the other enc of the island did not change the direction of the is on a tour which will executive.

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LONDON, Fcb. 7. (CP) Included the interpretation of the as a war nurse when it is suicided. Chinage Saishek and important Chinage Saishek an

not change the direction of the is on a tour which will eventually take her to Saskatoon. Edmonton

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Miss Chang arrived in Winnipeg Holds Meeting

The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, dean of Edmonton, and judge of the juvenile court, was guest speak or. B. J. Gillis will be chairman. Dancing to Mrs. White's orchestra will commence at 10 p.m.

Sunk Tirpitz

The Very Rev. A. M. Trendell, dean of Edmonton, and judge of the juvenile court, was guest speak or. Between that the best way to solve juvenile delins.

SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC recently to exhibit her paintings and those of her teacher and toster and tose of her teacher and toster and those of her teacher and toster was in the season of his death in China in 1933. As of her people.

Betty speaks English well, and she appeared just in time to give the men a psychological lift after the landings.

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the Presbyterian With Presbyterial mecutive will not meet in February.

Queen of Alberta Div. 547 GIA to Bilb. regular meeting in 100F hall, 403 street, Thursday at 2.30 p.m.

To Include France In Big-Power Talks On Europe Borders

the House of Commons that am believed the contract of

age and casualties, the Air Minis But Miss Chang is eager to re- said.

3,150 Meals Served Men

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The guest speaker for the even. The late unment this mg was Moss P Good in a graduate healed by Moss Ketheen Case CKUA. Her topic was were in attendance, Mrs. A. M.

Mrs J. J. Anderson reported that 76 senior hostesses were on duty in January, and 86 junior hostesses Lefa Scott was in charge of supply-

The checkroom, supervised by the government

pleted for a bridge and what party the job looked for a bridge and what party the job be beld Monday evening in the Both employers and girls who to be beld Monday evening in the WICA and to have become butchers assistants.

Mrs. H. E. Herbert was a lunch-sly. Other guests were Mr, and eon hostess at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday.

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Do This For Acute



WILL DECRIVE Mrs. Morton Arts, who will receive the guests

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

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Late Rally Halts Futures Losses

CHICAGO, Feb. 7-(AP)-Wheat and rye sagged under pressure of profit gashing today but short covering resulted in a rally shortly before the close and losses were small. The re-mainder of the grain futures list was steady to firm.

Firmness of cash markets was dis-couraging to bears and outside interest

Grain Inspections

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Montreal & Toronto MONTREAL, Feb. 7. - Industrials,

papers, metals and golds were generally stronger in transfers up to the fifth hour today on the stock exchange

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	By James Richard		
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	B.C. Power A	21.00b	
	Bell Telephone	163.00	
	Brazilian Traction	23.00	23.12
	British American Oil	24.00b	
	B.C. Packers	25.50b	25.50b
	Building Products	19.00b	19.00b
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	Canada Malting	50.50b	
	Can Northern Power	8.50b	8.62b
	Canadian Steamships	13.00	13.12
	Can. Bank of Comm.	14.62	14.50b
	Canada Breweries	8.50	8.75
	Canada Canners	16.25	16.25b
	Can. Car and Foundry	11.12	11.00
	Canadian Celanese	46.25	46.75
	C.P.R.	12.25	12.25
	Cockshutt Plow	13.00	18.00
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	Dom. Tar and Chem.	13.75b	13.75b
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.23	Fanny Farmer	37.25b	37
.16	Ford of Canada A	26.00	25
.22	Frazer Co	35.75b	37
.19	Gatnesu Power	11.25	1.1
_07	General Steelware	16.00	15
.09	Goodyear Tire of Can.	92.75	90
.27	Gypsum Lime and Alab	9.12b	9
.10	Imperial Bank of Can.	18.75b	18
.22	Imperial Oil	14.00b	1.4
.47	Imperial Tobacco	13.00z	12
.10	Int. Nickel	32.37b	32
.73	Ini. Petroleum	22.75	22
.85	Int Utilities A	26.50b	29
.0519	Massey Harris	9.00	9
.45	McColl Frontenac	9.75b	10
.091/2	Minn. and Ont. Power	12.60	12
,09	C.I.F.	4.40	4
.36	National Steel Car	18.37	1.8
.12	Ogilvie Flour	25.25b	28
.09	Power Corp.	7.00b	7
.46	Brice Hros	33.25b	33

Calves, 1500. Vesters good and choice poutry was more active than the previous week, three carlots of chicken and towly with some ducks and geess were exported to the United Sites, one carlot of chicken and fowly rolled to Ontario and one car of chicken and fowl rolled to Prince Rupert. A fair quantify of chicken and fewl continues to come to market necessitating continuation of processing plants on a ed operation of processing plants on the week, with buyers paying strong saking prices under process flockers are feeders fairly scarce, these classes cleaning up fully steady.

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EDMONTON, Feb. 7-Total receipts of care trucked, driven to local live tock agencies: Care 0, cattle 265, calves 18, hogs 117, sheep 77.

Bhipments on Feb. 5th Fo British Colds 118.53 dn 5 25 double. 1 car cattle, 1 car calves, 1 ar norses.

MARKET MOVEMENTS

FEBRUARY 7, 1948.

Stocks-At New York: Irregular. At Montreal: Most strong. At Toronto: Slightly ahead.

At Winnipeg: Trading sus pended. At Chicago: Unchanged to 14 lower, closing at 1.6324-78

Moderate Trade

day, but there was a the high points.

The close was a lower to 13, higher with May at \$1.26.

Shippers took 50.000 bushels of low grade wheat for all-rail shipment east from the lakehead to eastern feeders.

		ardson & Son	
Wheat-	Close	Barley-	Close
1 hard	130%	1 C.W. 6 rov	0.0449
1 Nor.	12314	2 C.W. 6 rov	V 6494
2 Nor.	117%	1 C.W. 2 rov	6434
	11614	2 C.W. 2 rov	
4 Nor.	10934		
No. 3		3 C.W.	6474
No. 6	10234	1 feed	6414
Feed	100%	2 feed	6434
Track	12034	3 feed	6434
	114%	Track	6434
Garnet 2		Oats-	
Garnet 3	11214	2 C.W.	5115
Rye-		THE 12 AT \$ 1.27	
1 C.W.	1241e	3 C.W.	515
2 C.W.	12414	X 1 feet	

WINNIPEG PRIVILEGES By James Richardson & Sons Bids Offers 12334 12834 1 11914 12334 11124 11614b

Edmonton Grain

	NAT	IONAL	GRAIN CO.	
Outs -		Close	Barley-	-
3 C.		41%	1 C W	
	C.W	40%	3 C.W.	
X 1	ford.	40%	3 C.W	
) fe		201/2	1 feed	
2 fe		38	2 feed	
3 fe	ed	36	3 feed	
Rye-		Cluse	Ryc-	1
2 C.	W.	10416	4 C.W.	
	W.	99	Ergoty	

Livestock

EDMONTON, Feb. 7--Total receipts:
Cattle 665, caives 60, hogs 833, sheep 36.
The cattle market is active on all killers at fully steady values. Good to choice steers 8119-8104. Top butcher rows 88-804. Really choice butchers in all these classes will bring 25c to50c per hundred weight more.

The following are the quotations:

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By James Richardson & Sons instricts 134.05 up 03 k/s 118.53 do 52 or metals 79.11 up 41 stern oils 28.70 up 34



SIGNALS .- Wilfred Abell, formerly Canadian Pacific Railway signal supervisor, Manitoba and Saskatchewan districts, Winnipeg. has arrived in Calgary to take over his new duties as signal supervisor for Alberta district of the railway. Mr. Abell succeeds Arthur Davies, who has been promoted to the position of signal engineer for the railway's western lines, Winnipeg, Mr. Abell has been with the railway 16 years in the work of signal maintenance and supervision at Golden, B.C.; Calgary, Revelstoke and Winnipeg, where he has been since 1936.

Dominion Bonds

By James Richardson & Sons DOMINION OF CANADA

winnipeg, Feb. 7 — (CP) — Trade was moderately active in rye futures today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, with October menth under pressure throughout the acssion.

Commission houses and American Duyers offered support early in the day, but there was some profit-taking at the high points.

at the high points.

Lower to 12, higher (C.N.R., 5 p.c., 1956) 101.35 (C.N.R., 5 p.c., 1956) 127.55 (C. 105.20 106.20 DOMINION GUARANTEES PROVINCIAL BONDS

B.C., 4'z, p.C., 1955 Manitoba, 4'z p.c., 1956 1173 b Saskatchewan, 6, 1952 Saskatchewan, 4, 1954 84'z PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES

R.C. Power, 4%, 1960 101% Calgary Power, 5, 1960 11334 C.P.R., 3%, 1981 10234 XInt. Hydro El., 6, 1944 89 Wpg. El. "A." 8, 1965 99 Wpg. El., "B." 5, 1965 100 Wpg. El., "B." 5, 1965 100 Wpg. El., "B." 6, 1965 100 Wpg. 6, 1965

CORPORATION SECURITY
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Alberta Oils

Stocks-	Bid	Asked	Bi
Anglo Can	.BB	.89	.84
A. P. Cons.	.16	18	.10
C. & E.	1.97	1.99	1.95
Calmont	.29	.30	26
Commonwealth	.41		. 41
	.36	.38	.30
Easterest	.12%	.13	.13
Foothills	1.45	1.50	1 35
Highwood Sar	.12	.1212	.10
Home Oil	3.45	3.50	3.45
Model	.21	25	.18
Okalta	.54	.58	38
Pacalta	114	11415	-34
Royalite	20.50	21 00	20.00
United	.091/	.10	.05
Vulcan	.22	21	23
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Industrials-				
11 a.m.		155.46	din	.04
Noon		155.47	din	.03
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2 p.m		155.72		
Closed		153.71		
Rails-				
11 a.m.		49.58	din	.03
Noon		49.42		
l p.m.		49.79	up	.18
2 p.m.		49.90		
Closed		49.96		
Utilities -				
11 a.m.		27.48	dn	.01
Noon		27.67		
1 p.m		27.54		
2 pm		27.58		
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Mortgage Firm **Head Reports Good Progress**

with the steadin us with which they faced earlier reverses, if they can keep their feet on the ground as the foe collapses they should come through the pending conversion from war to peace in a satisfactory manner," said E. D. Goode; ham, president of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, at the an-nual meeting of shareholders in The tax burden is and will be

heavy, he declared, but if justly imposed and if the statte economy that prevailed before the war can by our own efforts and internation al co-operation be changed into a progressively expanding economy based upon the Dominion's extensive latent resources, that burden can be borne. "The attainment of this objective

will of course be expedited," said Mr. Gooderham, "by mutual under-standing and mutual helpfulness amongst all elements of the popuemployers and employees, race and race, provinces and provinces.

NECESSARY RESTRICTIONS

At the same time, he continued this country looks forward to being freed as rapidly as possible after victory from the hampering effects of restrictions, necessary in war

In view of the fact that profits are subordinated to the necessities of war, the earnings of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation for the year should be considered reasonable and satisfactory, he said. After paying income and excess profit taxes and all expenses, and making ample provision for losses, earnings were slightly higher than in the preceding year.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company also had a successful year, he said, the increase in its assets having been the largest in any year in its history. It is now administering estates, trusts and agencies with assets totalling over

Reviewing western farm condi-tions, Mr. Charles S. Robertson, 103 vice-president and general manager said that the financial position of the prairie farmers has been re-

stored in a remarkable manner during the last few years. "We rejoice to see these Western agriculturists reap the reward they so truly deserve," said Mr. Robert son. "After the long years o drought and low prices they are able to pay off their debts and accumulate some reserves against future hazards. The farmers' problems are being solved by good crops and fair prices.

SIEGFRIED LINE NOT BREACHED AT ANY POINT

PARIS, Feb. 7- (Reuters)-American troops have achieved no complete breaches of the Siegfried line at any point, it was definitely stated here last night. In the United States lat Army sec tor before Schleiden, about 25 miles southeast of Aschen, the Americans have not yet tackled the main eastern positions. German troops are contesting every

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RETURNS L. A. Barrie, branch manager at Edmonton for Fidelity Life Assurance Company, has recently returned from attending a conference of the branch man head office in Regina. L. A. Rarrie, branch manager, P. A. Sarehuk and Wm. Happy, inspect on their personal production the year 1944, qualified for mem-bership in the President's Club of the company, while A. E. Staniland of Barrhead qualified for the Vice-President's Club. The company had experienced a most successful year. New business, including revivals, amounted to ness in force to \$11,192,095. Total income of the company for the year was \$478,695. Dishursenents to policyholders and beneficiaries amounted to \$134,735, bursed to living policyholders.

Assets of the company now Assets of the company now amount to \$2,410,245, and after maintaining actual reserves of \$1.823,351 and making provision for other liabilities, other funds which afford additional protection

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

for policyholders and benefi-ciaries amount to \$451,735. The

company has supported to its ut-most ability the various Victory

Loan campaigns and has now over 64% of its assets invested in Do-

minion of Canada bonds.

Tax and Customs Revenue Is Down **During January**

OTTAWA, Feb. 7-(CP)-Reveue Minister Gibson announced esterday that revenue from income lax and customs-excise collections in January totalled \$199,265,253 against \$223,591,095 in January, 1944, a decrease of \$54,325,842. Income tax collections were down \$19,220,844 to \$153,131,903, while cus-

toms-excise collections were off \$35,104.997 to \$46,133,260. For the first 10 months of the cur rent fiscal year, income tax collections were \$1,336,137,235 against \$1,360,795,297 during the corresponding period of 1943-44, a decrease of \$24,658,662, while net custom-excise collections amounted to \$686, \$83,308 against \$760,977,548, a decrease of \$74,307,460.

Stocks of Wheat Down at Feb. 1st TAX REVENUE LOST

OTTAWA Feb. 7. (CP) Stocks of Canadian wheat in store or in transit in North America at mid-night Feb. 1 totalled 360.811,697

The public accounts showed that positions, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. On the corresponding date last year atocks totalled 348,047,864 bushels.

Farmers in western Canada de-livered 5,150,101 bushels of wheat from farms during the week ended Feb. 1, compared with 6,190,738 in the previous week. During the elapsed portion of the crop year from Aug. 1 to Feb. 1—market-ings totalled 246,996,236 bushels. compared with 148,868,848 in the

ern farms delivered from west, ern farms during the week ended acres. They aim at the agriculture feb 1 (figures for previous week in brackets) oats 5.338.432 5.020.822 bushels, barley 1.112.940 (1.420.781) of the Kenya agricultural departrye 51,323 (60,146); flax seed 17,385 ment (35,243).

Soviet to Protect Allied Prisoners

LONDON, Feb. 7 - (Reuters) agencies with assets totalling over \$67,000,000.

PAYS TRIBUTE

Mr. Gooderham paid high tribute to the late president. F. Gordon Osler, and to a recently deceased director, John R. Lamb, and announced appointment of John A. MacAulay, KC. of Winnipeg, and Henry S. Gooderham of Toronto to fill the vacancies on the board.

Reviewing western farm condi-The Soviet government has given

Hart Reports B.C. Surplus

mier Hart, as finance minister, vesterday reported a revenue surplus of \$7.275,887 for British Columbia in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1944. Public accounts were tabled at the opening of the

legislature. This followed a surplus of \$8,100, One in the previous fiscal year.

Public accounts placed total revenue for the year at \$38,760,555, and drop of \$1,200,000 from 1942-42.

Against this were expenditure totalling \$31,484,747, including deservicing amounting to \$6,25110; and debt repayments of \$1,72.78 Cost of running all provincial ser-vices outside of debt was \$23,300.983

Liquor rationing and gasoline ra-tioning hit the provincial treasury to the extent of more than \$2,000,000

bushels, including 335,058,720 bush-els in Canadian positions and 34,-754,977 bushels in United States revenues. The loss from gasoline

The drop in liquor returns was revenues declined from \$39,957,352 to \$38,780,835

Horse-racing, enjoying a heyday produced \$382,663 in pari-mutuel taxes compared with \$181,297 the

OPEN INSTRUCTIONAL FARMS NAIROBL - (CP) - A message from Kenya says that there are now corresponding period of 1943-44. It instructional farms for African in the Kavirondo district. The coarse grains delivered from west-

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A Digest of Addresses at the Annual General Meeting of the

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION

MUST MEET of employment will continue for FIGHTERS' some time to come. Where "cuthacks" have occurred, contracts for additional supplies of other munitions or for new weapons of war have taken up the slack. The overshelming urgency of seeing that our soldiers, sailors and airmen have complete superiority of fire power and continuent is imperative. We cannot permit ourselves to take any chances by letting down until there is a reserve ample for any contingency.

POSTWAR OBJECTIVE deferred production and nostponed purchases which should furning a substantial back-log of employment and prosperity for years to come. During the present conflict Carada has become the world's fourth largest industrial nation and the second largest exporter of domestic merchandise. It Canadians can lace Victory with the steadiness with which they face Victory with the steadiness will which they faced earlier reverses, they should come through the pending conversion from war to peace in a satisfactory manner. The tax burden is and will be nearly but it can be borne, if justly imposed, and if the static economy that prevailed before the war can by our own efforts and international co-operation be changed into a progressively expanding economy, hazed upon the Dominion's extensive latent resources. The attainment of this objective will of course be expedited by mutual understanding and nutural helpfulness amongst all elements.

This country looks forward to being freed as rapidly as possible after victory from the hampering effects of restrictions, necessary in wartime. Given deliverance from paternalism. Canadians possess the native vigour, initiative, inventiveness and drive to carry the Dominion far towards improved earnings and higher living conditions for all. Nothing is surer than that sociatism in the long run spells tyranny as it has in Germany and elsewhere. It is certainly to be hoped that Canada never falls into the hands of wild-eyed Utopians of the same type. the hands of wild-eyed Utopians of the same type who gradually established stifling dictatorships over most of continental Europe Free men breathe more easily and achieve more effectively in an

atmosphere of unframmeled democracy -From the address of the President, MR. E. D. GOODERHAM.

POSITION centres throughout Canada and OF FARMER improved farm returns in the West. IMPROVED our suffection of mortgage principal reached an all-lime high. The line

FARMER'S National production and Income. WELFARE reached all-time highs for the IMPORTANT (we've months ending with June, 1944, the rank immone in Canada from the sale of farm products folatted \$1.573.000.000. It should be the concern of all Canadians to help in maintaining the farmer's moone at a level that will provide turn with a fair cettern for the capital be has invested in his farm, for the labour he puts into his production, and for the risks involved in

POST-WAR

EXPORTS

Trade and Commerce has recently said that our supports for 1944, excluding gold, would come near the unprecedented total of \$3,00,00,00,00. But most of that total it made in of war supplies, which will cease with the end of the war Furthermore, in the pooling of the resources of the Allied Nations to order to win a victory in a common cause we have been giving or lending a goodly share of the feed or supplies that we are exporting. We must face up to the problem of what we can do when our exports of munitions cease.

TRADE so greatly has the United Kingdom, same (Dolally for the good of all. WITH U.K. depicted her external investments that in order to sell Britain goods of the buy from her or to make cyclit arrangements with her Conversely, it will be advisable for Canada to reduce the deficit in its trade with the United States and the heat way of dung so is to increase our exports to that country. It will be

The Trust Company's Business Has Shown Sound Growth

Referring to the progress of The Canada Permanent Trust Company during the year 1944, the President, Mr. E. D. Gooderham, said: "It has had a successful year and the increase in its assets was the largest in any year in the Company's history. It is now administering estates, trusts and agencies with assets aggregating over \$67,000,000.

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VITAL STATISTICS 1

Marriages DENNINGTON—DONOVAN

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Donovan announce
the marriage of their daughter Marjorie Lily to Thomas G. Derrington,
son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Derrington,
of Winnipeg. The wedding took place
on January 15, at the home of the
bride's parents. Rev. A. B. Moore officiated.

Announce the Birth of your Baby in this column acquainting your friends of its quainting your friends of its arrival, and you will receive a beautiful "Baby Booklet" Free. Telephone 26121 Bulletin Want Ad. Dept.

Card of Thanks

In Memoriam

As A service to its readers The Ed-monton Bulletin has prepared a booklet of correct wordings for "Cards of Thanks." Call, write or telephone 26121.

May we take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for their thanking our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral tributes re-ceived during our recent bereave-ment, in the loss of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Avis Laura Husel.

-Harold and Don

In Loving Memory of our dearly beloved husband and father Archie Rendall who passed away on Feb-ruary 7, 1944.

ruary 7, 1944.

A broken circle, a vacant chair:

We seem to miss him everywhere.

But in our lonely hours of thinking.

Thoughts of you are ever near.

Oh, how long and sad the day

Since from earth you passed away! -Sadly missed by your loving Wife and Family.

ENTERTAINMENT 2

NOVELTY WHIST DRIVE Thursday, February 8th

8:30 P.M. JASPER PLACE Admission 25c 9950 148 Street.

WILLIAM POTTS n February 7, 1945, aged 55 years, William Potts, of 10021 87 Ave. He is survived by his wife, one daughter. is survived by his wife, one daughter.
Gertrude of Edmonton, two brothers,
James D. of Edmonton, Alex. D. of
Honolulu, three sisters. Mrs. E.
Thornton of Hull. Eng., Mrs. William
Murray of Edmonton, Margaret in
Scotland. Funeral services will be
held ou Saturday afternoon at 2.30
o'clock at Howard & McBride's
chapel. Rev. Eigin G. Turnbull will
officiate, assisted by the Rev. W. T.
Young. Interment will take place in
the Edmonton cemetery. No flowers the Edmonton cemelery. No flowers by request. Howard & McBride fun-eral service.

ALFRED WILLIAM WAAGEN

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On February 6, 1945, 58 years, Alfred
William Waagen of 13125 110 Ave.
He is survived by his wife, three
brothers, Herbert, Harry and Arthur,
all of Montreal, three sisters, Mrs.
W. Sproule, Mrs. C. Carlson, Mrs. H.
Mansfield, all of Montreal. Funeral
services will be held on Thursday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard &
McBride's chapel. Rev. J. MacBeath
Miller and Mr. Calvin Chambers will
officiate. Interment will take place
in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard
& McBride funeral service.

ELIZABETH DOWNEY

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On February 6, 1945, Elizabeth Downey of 12040 93 street, passed away at the age of 80 years. She leaves to mourn her loss four daughters and two sons, Mrs. E. Hughes of Vancouver, Mrs. S. Mullen of Calgary, Mrs. J. O'Neil of Edmonton, Mrs. A. Baldwin of Edmonton, Mrs. A. Baldwin of Edmonton, F. Downey of Black Diamond, Wash., Richard Downey of Edmonton. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 9.30 from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home to the Sacred Heart church, where services will be held at 10 o'clock. Rev. M. J. O'Gorman will officiate, Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held at 10 o'clock. Rev. M. J. O'Gorman will officiate, Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home. No flowers by request. Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

JAMES ROY RUSSELL.

On February 6, 1945, James Roy Russell, of Kansington apartments, Edmonton, passed away at the early state of the connellation of the c

ton, passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss two sons and five daughters, Lyle with the Canadian Army overseas, Walter of Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Ross Glover of Edmonton, Mrs. Ira M. Dusang of Tecoma, Wash. Shirley of Edmonton, Muriel of Vancouver. Sheila of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Connelly. McKinley's funeral home. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller will officiate. Remains will be forwarded Thursday evening to Regina for a double funeral service with his father, the late Alex. B. Russell. Interment will take place in the Regina cemetery. Connellyin the Regina cemetery. Connelly-McKinley, Ltd.

MRS. PAULINA BIEDERMAN On February 7, 1945, Mrs. Paulina Biederman, wife of Mr. R. Biederman n February 7, 1945, Mrs. Paulina Biederman, wife of Mr. R. Biederman of Leduc, Alta., passed away at her home at the age of 78 years. She leaves to mourn her loss her loving husband, two sons, Emil and William of Leduc, six daughters. Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. A. Kuhn of Leduc Mrs. Dan Felsek of Calmar, Mrs. Jonn Abel and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, also of Leduc, Mrs. Otto Kneiler of South Edmonton, three brothers. Gottlieb Henschel in Buckley, Mich., U.S.A. John Henschel of Morris, Man., and Emil Henschel of Steinbach, Man. one Bister, Mrs. W. F. Brown of Arcen, Man., also 35 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 139 p.m., from the family residence, and at 230 p.m. at the Heimdahl Lutheran church. Rev. E. Deusterheelt will officiate. Interment will take place in the Heimdahl Lutheran cemeiery, Hainstock & Son directors of service.

MAH FONG (MAH KIN YOU)

(MAH KIN YOU)

On February 4, 1945. Man Fong of 10180 97 81, passed away in the city at the age of 58 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, his mother and two children all in China. Funeral services will be held on February 8 at 2 o'clock from Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel corner of 112 St. and Jasper Ave. Rev. C. P. Leung will officiate. Interment will take place in the Beechmount cemetery. Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

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Funerals

LOUIS HEWETT MCALLISTER (WALTER)

Allister (Walter), aged 19 years, son of Mr. Roy McAllister, Dunvegan, and the Mr. Roy McAllister, Dunvegan, and foster late Mrs. Kate McAllister, and foster son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter of R.R. 1, South Edmonton, who passed away in the city on February 2, 1945, away in the city on February 3, 1945, away monthly. L. Winterburn, 306 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Walter of R.R. 1, South Edmonton, who passed away in the city on February 2, 1945, were held on Monday, February 3, at Holy Trinity church. Rev. Canon W. M. Nainby officiated. Interment took place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrs, Johnnie Walter, David Peel, Al. Cowles, Ab. Blake, Bob Blake, Ted Menard. Floral tributes were received from: The Family, Mum and Dad, Jack and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, Westlock, Aunt Mary and Jessie. Uncle Will and Kay, Uncle Stanley, Aunt Bessie. Ellen and Johnnie, Stewart, Ida and Girls, George and Ellen, Hilda and Jim. Art and Jean, Al. and Vers. Frank Fillie and Family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McKay and Family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McKay and Family, Mrs. and Gordon Leslie and Nellie Ward, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Andrews, Dannie, Eleanor and Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jantz and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jantz and Family, Ted Menard and Family, Mrs. Frank Ball and Family, Agnes and Gird, Prank Ball and Family, Agnes and Oliver, Bessie & Howie, Dot and David. Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray and Family, Helen and Milan Hargas. Fred and Ida. George and Cecil Woods, Hazel, Eisie and Madge E. R. Parker and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellett. Mrs. R. E. Villetard and Family, Mrs. CAROLINE MacDONALD

MRS. CAROLINE MacDONALD was with deep sorrow we heard of the death of Mrs Caroline MacDonald on January 19th, 1945, the beloved wife of Jack MacDonald, of Ranfurly, Mrs. MacDonald was one of the most esteemed residents of kind thoughtfulness to everyone will long be remembered throughout the district. She was an ardent and tireles worker in the Red Cross and Ladies Aid, and she kept an open house where everyone was made welcome. Some of our boys overseas, too, will feel her loss and miss the parcels she used to send which were so much appreciated. Funeral service was held on Monday, January 22nd, at the United church. Mr. Hart Cantelon officiated. Mrs. MacDonald's favorite hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross," was sung by Mrs. Laing (Vegreville). Interment took place in the Ranfurly cemetery. The pallbear-ers were Messrs. D. Loughlin, W. Skinner, J. McMath, W. D. McNaughton, C. Montgomery, R. Bown. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from the following: Loving husband, Jack, Myrtle, Ross and Family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones (Edmonton), Mr. and Mrs. M. Laughlin, Miss Clark, W. R. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nichol (Vegreville). Buster and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nichol (Vegreville). Buster and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nichol (Vegreville). Buster and Frances, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Toohey, Mrs. F. P. Austin and Family, Two Chandler Families. Reishus Family (Viking), The Staff and Pupils of the Ranfurly School, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin, John Austin and Family, Ranfurly Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Austin, John Austin and Family, Ranfurly Ladies' Aid, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. R. McNaughton, W. skinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. R. Westerns, Mr. and Mrs. A. Molchan, Mr. Mr. Mrs. Marchand Mrs. A. Molchan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ricc, Mr. and Mrs. C district. She was an ardent and tire-les worker in the Red Cross and Ledies Aid, and she kept an open house where everyone was made

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(Sec. 48)
Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Action (Municipalities) that Brown Mare years old, right hind foot white, sta on forehead, 900 lbs. was impounded the remaind kent by F Ban, locals

JOSEPH BEST.
Sec.-Treas. of the Muni
of Stony Plain, No. 520.
Post Office, Stony Plain.

Sale and Redemption of Impounded Animals

Impounded Animals

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act Municipalities) that Aged Black Mare, white star on forehead, harness marks on shoulders, 1,000 lbs., was impounded in the pound kept by F. Bain, located on the N.W. 33-52-25-W. 4th, on the 17th day of January, Ap. 1945, and that the said animal was sold on the alist day of January, 1945, to H. B. Hindfield of Sub. P.O. 33. Edmonton, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication or this notice in The Alberts Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned. part of the trip, Mr. Sheck said. Brief stops were made at Fort train. DANGEROUS PART

signed.

JOSEPH BEST.

Sec.-Treas., of the Municipality
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NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT PHILIP LACEY, late of Ed-monton, Alberta, Manufactur-ing Jeweller, deceased.

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has been so filed, or which have been brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 5th day of February, A.D. 1945.

ROBERT IRVING, Executor, 19329 Jasper Avenue, EDMONTON, Alberta, HUGH E. STANTON, Solicitor for the Executor, EDMONTON, Alberta, EDMONTON, EDMONT HUGH E. STANTON. Solicitor for the Executor, EDMONTON, Alberta.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF GOTT-LIEB KUJAT, late of the Vil-lage of Bruderhelm, in the Province of Alberta, Labourer, Deceased.

Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named Gottlieb Kujat. Who died on the 19th day of July. AD. 1944, are required to fite with me by the 10th day of March. AD 1945, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of February.

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945.
L. PEKARSKY, Barrister, Etc., 209 Agency Building.
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Gottlieb Kujat.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CHARLOTTE FLINT, late of the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, Widow, deceased.

deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that persons having claims upon the est of the above named Elizabeth Ch lotte Fini, who died on the 13th of October, 1934, are required to wastern Trust Compa of the above named Elizabeth C.
lotte Fint, who died on the läth
of October, 1944, are required to
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of deceased's estate, by the 15th
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dilly verified at finis claims and of March 'A.D. 1986, a full statement duly verified of their claims and a say securities held by them, and after that date the Administrator with Wi annexed of the said estate will divibute the assets of the decease among the parties entitled therethaving regard only to the claims owhich notice has been so filed owhich notice has been so filed owhich have been brought to his knowledge.

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Hitler Prepares for Stand in Mountains

plies are being poured into the food it contained. mountain strongholds in the STORED IN CAVES

Germany are conquered. Gestapo Chief Himmler, these sources said, will join Hitler in his mountain-top stronghold at Berchtesgaden after he conducts the defence of Berlin. He will aid in the command of thousands of fanatical Nazis expected to

fight to the last to defend the

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Grimshaw, and Yellowknife, N.W.T., is believed to have been

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freighting by caterpillar in the north for eight years, predict a real

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arrivals from Germany rethese sources said. One story is to be in Berchtesgaden now.
that last week women formed a ANTI-NAZI SIDE mendous new stocks of sup-stopped an army truck and seized. On the anti-Nazi side, Germans

Munich area, where Hitler is Much of last year's harvest in when the Nazis fall. There are poland, large stocks of coal and separate communist cells, espepreparing a last-ditch defence Poland, large stocks of coal and great stocks of food and armament

when Berlin and northern are being stored in caves around Munich, it was reported. There is a rumor current in Berlin diplomatic circles that several high Nezis, including Geering, hope to use King Leo-pold of Belgium and possibly Marshal Petain as hostages in a deal for their own liberty.

Himmler and Hitler are not men-

BERN, Feb. 7— (AP)—New has practically ceased and the anti-Nazi Germans expect them to normal food supply is disrupted. fight to the end. Hitler is believed

are forming together in groups irrespective of party to try to fluence is the coalition of socialist, communist. Catholic and monarch-

int elements. The principal object of the group or groups is to stand ready to cooperate with the Allies, hoping to hasten the end of the war and bring about the restoration of Germany on peaceful, democratic prin-

BEFORE THE

of forgery and uttering forged locuments before Magistrate L. R. New speed record for a tractor Jackson Wednesday morning. Michael J. Brenner was sentenced to one year's imprisonment on each charge, with terms to run concur-

established recently by Sheck the accused quitting his job in the north country last June, at which time it was known he did not have Lawrence Sheck, one of the part- enough money to pay his fare out. Soon after, it was learned that mers, who was an Edmonton visitor
Wednesday, announced that a tractor train bearing 50 tons of freight, has arrived safely at its destination at Yellowknife after 14 days on the

The train, which was in charge of debts. While a search for the accused Lawrence Scheck's brother, left Grimshaw on Jan. 22 and arrived was being made, three of the cheques turned up, having been Best previous record for the trip negotiated at Whitehorse and Dawby Iractor train was 16 days, with son Creek.

the longest being 40 days in the Brenner admitted having been THOROUGH REVIEW winter of 1940. convicted in England for theft in All proposed amendments to pre-1940; in Ontario in 1943, and at sent mine regulations were discuss-Although the weather for the Okotoks in 1944.

Although the weather to recent trip was generally good, the tractors had to buck heavy snow 7 New Building

miles an hour. There are seven for alterations to a store front.

The home building permits were

The home building permits were issued to: Mrs. G. W. Campbell, ain. issued to Mrs. G. W. Car There are eight sleighs including 11315 65 street \$3,000, H. A. a cook shack and sleeping quarters in the train. Most dangerous part of the route also the crossing of Great Slave William Troopish, 11949 82 street

Lake where pressure ridges cause openings in the ice. Some of these The The permit for the store front openings are 60 feet in width and alteration was issued to A. T. Elf-must be bridged by timbers carried strom, 9530 118 avenue, the cost on the train. Sometimes a tractor of the alterations being \$1,400

water. The Sheck Bros who bave been Damage Action

Supreme court trial in which director of the executive, succeed-Napoleon Gullion, Athabasca truck ing Rosemary Jordan, who has also Is Convicted Here

Leroy Burtis, also a truck operator, for injuries received in a collision between two trucks at Morinville on Feb. 17, 1943, ended abruptly agent more than a year at Fort Tuesday when counsel engaged on the case intimated that a settle. driver, sought damages from Edson left Edmonton

monton, Charles E. Ayre, F. E. Al-loway and Gordon Clark, all of Ed-department of information which

Review Changes To Mines Act

the Legislative Buildings Monday rently.

A member of the RCMP told of and Tuesday by government, mine and labor officials, it was

stated here Wednesday by Mon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines. Attending the meetings, which ended late Tuesday, were lands and mines department officers; representatives of the Western Canada for his fare and to settle poker ciation and the Domestic Coal the United Mine Workers of Am-

safety devices and practise of safety

Permits Issued measures in mine operation.

The UMKA delegation was head-Resolution and Hay River but otherwise the only halts were made at breakfast time each morning.

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Building permits during the dent. Members of the Legislature attending included E. O. Duke, Social Credit, Pincher Creek-Crows Nest, J. C. Landeryou, SC. Lethers of the control of the contr bridge; Norman Willmore, SC, Edson, and Charles Holder, SC, St. Albert.

Employees Group Elects Officers

Ella Parsons of Red Deer was endquarters section of the Alaskan here, it was announced by Maj. W. A. Weber, executive civilian personnel director.

Ends Abruptly She succeeds Mrs. Betty Peterson of Middletown, Ohio, who has been transferred. Helen Lindsay of Portland is

Japanese Report U.S. Forces Land On Poro Island

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7case with a jury, ordered the judg-ment to be entered, and he disguilty to failing to notify the proper authorities of their change of address. Koenig, an officer of the RCMP told the court, came here C. W. Barth, Stony Plain; George from Vancouver and was known as Cesford and W Curden, RR. 4. Education of Poro in the Camotes sea between Leyte and Cebu, the Japanese Agency Domei reported yesterom Vancouver and was known as an enemy alien. He had stated, upon being checked, that he was unaware of the necessity of reporting a change of address. He was fined \$5 or 10 days.

Fogg, said another officer, did not give a satisfactory answer to what he was doing when checked, but stated he too was unaware of called the case of the c



LAFF-A-DAY-"Would you mind NOT wearing those corduroy trousers the next time you come here?"

Program Complete

Britain to Pay \$890,000,000 In War Service Gratuities

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

LONDON, Feb. 7 .- (CP)-Sir John Anderson, chancellor of the exchequer, rounded out Britain's program for rehabilitation of service people yesterday by announcing provision of £200,000,000 (about \$890,000,000) for war services gratuities—cash payments ranging from 10 shillings to the lowest ranks to 75 shillings to field marshals and admirals for every month spent in the armed forces during the war.

Bills of All Allies



Lily Pons. Metropolitan Opera star, shows her collection of "short-snorter" bills in her hotel suite in Beverly Hills, Calif., after her return from a 25,000-mile tour of army establishments overseas. The bills of all the Allied nations are represented, with signatures of Allied officers.

Church Congress Strengthens Soviet Ties With World ROYAL CAN. NAVY (LIST 326)

MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—(AP)—The congress of the Orthodox Church, which has elected Alexei patriarch of all the Buscles is held here to of all the Russias, is held here to have considerably strengthened Russian ties with the outside world. Church is strong.

Visiting churchmen have ex-pressed themselves as convinced that religion will experience a big upward swing in the Soviet Union and that Soviet relations with other countries, particularly in the Bal-kans, will be improved by it.

Reports of the church congress, first since the revolution, have been carried in the Soviet press in

U.S. Spar Claims Seamen Drinking On Navy Vessel

SEATTLE, Feb. 7 - (AP) - A girl member of the "Tars and Spars" company, the travelling U.S. coast member of the "Tars suscompany, the travelling U.S. coast
guard stage show, asserted here
yesterday there was drinking
among seamen aboard the Canadian naval tug on which the company took an abbreviated pleasure
cruise Sunday at Vancouver, B.C.

Cook, W.A. FO., Langford P.O., Vancouver Island, B.C.
Dunlôp, G. J. T., PO. Westmount, Ont
Perguson, G. J., F.Sgt. Orillia, Ont.
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Galbraith, B. E. PO., Vancouver,
Hamilton, A., PO. Nanamo, B.C.
John, PO., Osawa, Ont.
WO., Bourge the men or the protests which cut the men or the protests which cut chort the scheduled three-hour Lalende, J. A. F. W. Wo., Bourget, Lalende, J. A. R. W. Wo., Bourget, cruise. The company generally re-fused to discuss the matter which Loup, Que.

Representatives of the International Szymanski, Chester, FO., J25119, Union of Mine. Mill and Smeller Workers (CHO) meeting here. Workers (CIO) meeting here yesterday, decided to seek federal appointment of a royal commission French, R. G. PO. Vancouve to investigate wages and working conditions in all mines other than cating plants and associated in-

The sum raises the total estimated cost of the government's rehabilitation plans to £700.000,000 since a white paper was issued months ago to outline plans for expenditure of £500,000,000 on post-war service credits for other ranks, civilian clothing on dis-charge, educational training, and for a plan of resettlement grants of up to £150 for those wishing to start their own businesses.

The gratuities will be tax-exempt and cash payments will begin as soon as a scheme for reallocation of manpower after Germany's defest goes into effect.

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Ex-Coroner Dies

ROCKLAND, Ont., Feb. 7.—(CP)

—Dr. Martin Powers, 72, former chief coroner for the counties of Prescott and Russell, died here Monday night. Dr. Powers, a native of Ottawa and practising physician of Ottawa and practising physician in the Rockland district for 45 years, was president of the Rock-land Board of Health and manager of the Rockland Bell Telephone branch.

Official List Of Casualties

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,110) MISSING, BELIEVED KILLED MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

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Casey, Terence A., F.Sgt., Windsor,
Daze, John C., F.Sgt., Ottawa,
Dunkeld, W. T., FO., Pontiac, Mich,
Maika, P. J., PO., Barry's Bay, Ont.
Manyluk, W. A., FO., Saskatoon,
Pognon, W. H., FO., Orangeville, Ont.
Sheeby, E. B., FL., Shampon, Grove,
County Limerick, Northern Ireland
Sherry, James A., FO., Windsor, Ont.
Young, C., F-Sgt., Kingston, Ont.
Young, C., F-Sgt., Kingston, Ont.
Young, Manylor, Philonets

MISSING-NOW PRISONERS
pbell, H. T., F-Sgt., Van Nuys Downey, W. C., F-Sgt., Lucky Lake

Duck, Kenneth L. FO., J36864, Mrs. K. I. Durk (wife), 1925 5th St. S.W., Calgary.

rused to discuss the matter which naval authorities at Vancouver said would be the subject of an inquiry.

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Gay cotton prints were chosen for these dainty "Martha Washingto dresses. Lovely flowered patterns for your choice. Shirt waist style with short sleeves. Blues, greens and rose

Sizes

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Late risers usually wear these

handy brunch coats, but on Thursday morning, there will not be any late-risers—alarm clocks will be set so as to here

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For Women, Misses and Matrons

Trimly made of cotton print in button-front and shirt waist styles, to make you look "pretty" around the house. Gaily

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EACH,

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Here's comfort of the most luxurious kind as the three pieces are of full spring construction. Kiln dried hardwood framework throughout. Five reversible cushions. New Spring colors in cotton velour upholsteries. THURSDAY FEATURE, 3-PIECE SUITE,

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McINTOSH, Cee Wrapped ROME BEAUTY, Tiered Cee YELLOW NEWTON, Fancy	Box,	\$2.50			
ORANGES LYONS BEST, FANCY NAVELS					

WASHED VEGETABLES 4 lbs. 18c 2 lbs. 13c Lb. 04c CARROTS PARSNIPS

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2 lbs. 21c

. 10 lbs. 27c

50 lbs. \$1.15

TURNIPS POTATOES

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Medium sizes

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DELNOR PEACHES 15 oz. Cup. 27c DELNOR CANTALOUPE CUBES, 15 oz. Cup. 32c DELNOR PEAS 12 oz. Carton, 26c DELNOR CORN KERNELS 12 oz. Carton, 26c

MEATS and FISH

DIAMOND "E" BABY BEEF		
SIRLOIN ROAST RUMP ROAST BOUND BONE ROAST BLADE BONE ROAST	Lb.	38c 24c
SMOKED MEATS		

COTTAGE ROLLS, By the Piece Lb. 40 BONELESS HAM, By the Piece Lb. 49 SMOKED JOWLS Lb. 20								
DELICATESSEN								
VEAL LOAF, Sliced 1/2 lb. 16c JELLIED OX TONGUE, Sliced 1/2 lb. 27c								

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\$5.95 An established brand in hats that is seen the best avenues and boulevards, worn

by women who take great pride in their attire. See the varied styles, please! BLACK, BROWN, NAVY, TURFTAN, VALIANT BLUE and MOSS GREEN

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Family pkt. CHEESE, Alberta Medium, 32c per lb. CHEESE, Kraft Canadian or 19c Velveeta, ½ lb. pkt. COCOA. Fry's Breakfast, 1 lb. 31c to 1b. 19c PLUMS, Berryland, 2 for 25c 20 oz. tina PEARS, Ayimer Fancy 20c Bartlett. 20 og. tin CHERRIES, Aylmer Bing. 28c FOMATO JUICE, 2 for 23c Libby's, 80 or. tins CHIPSO OR OXYDOL. 24c large pkt SOAP, P. and G. 5 cakes 24c Naptha

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12c

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20c

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